Analment Avalanche

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1901.

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# SUPERVISORS.

South Branch F. P. Richards	contra
Beaver Creek Fruit Lo	Vit
Maple Forest F. B Doogs	11.00
Grayling, Adelyert Tayl Froderic James Sm	or th

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

#### BALLOTS ARE CAST,

#### **ELECTORAL COLLEGE PERFORMS** QUADRENNIAL WORK.

Cumbersome Method of Choosing the Nation's Chiefs-Results Forwarded Washington - Popular Vote and Pluralities for President Since 1876

William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt were elected President and Vice-President of the United States at nooh Tuesday. The electoral college met at that time. It cast 447 votes. Of these 292 were given to McKinley and Robsevelt and 155 to Bryan and Steven-

The electoral college does not meet in Its membership consists of the electors chosen in each of the forty-five States of the Union last November. The electors of each State journey to their respective State capitals. They meet with the Governor of the State and other er dignitaries. At noon each member custs a ballot for the presidential and vice-presidential candidates he was cho when this ceremony is completed three statements are drawn up. Each statement is a duplicate of the others. These statements certify that the votes of the electors have been cast according to law electors have been cast according to law. and the will of the people. They also state the number of votes given each

The statements are scaled in envelopes. One is sent by mail to the Secretary of State at Washington, Another is placed in the bands of a special messenger, who in the bands of a special messenger, who is directed to proceed by the shortest and most expeditions route, to Washington and deliver it to the President of the United States Senate. The third is placed in the hands of the judge of the district in which the electors convens. In this way loss of the statement or failure of it to reach Washington according to is avoided.

inw is avoided.

The House Tuesday passed a bill appropriating \$12,500 to defray hilleage of electoral messengers bearing to Washing ton the verdict of the people in the las

residential election.

At noon Feb. 13, the president of the enate will summer the dworkeeper of another the safe will desenate will sandam the morrespie of that hody, and opening the safe will be liver to him the forty-live sealed envelopes. The doorkeeper will place them in two new cherry-wood bixes, and carry them into the Senate chamber. The members of the Senate will form them selves into a procession and march under police escent to the House of Representa-tives. There the House officially will re-

tives. There the House officially will receive the Senate, and the business of counting the official returns will begin.

When the result is known the president of the Senate will announce to the assembled Congress: William McKinley has been duly decided President of these United States, and Theodore Roosevelt Vice-President, for four years beginning March 4, 1901."

Then, and not until then, is the full ceremony of a presidential election an accomplished fact.

The electoral vote as east by the elec-

tors of the various States Tuesday is as

follows:	
McKin- Bry- McKin- ley, an. ley	- 131 Y
ley, and ley	. an
Alabuma all Nevaga	
Arkansas S.N. Hampshire 4	
California . 9 0 New Jersey . It	)
Colorado 4 New York 30	1. 9. 4.
Connecticut. 6. V. N. Carolina	. 1
Delaware . 3 N. Dakota	
Florida 2 Obio 23	
Georgia	
Idaho 3 Pennsylvania 33	
Illinois 24 Rhode Island	١.
Indiana 2, 15 S. Carolina.	
Kansas 10 Tennessee	٠. ;,
Kansas 10 Tennessee Kentucky 13 Texas	- 41
Kentucky 13 Texas	, '
Louisland S Utah Nermont S Yermont	
Maryland . S . Virginia	1
Massachus is 15 Washington	
Michigan 14 W. Virginia (	
Minneson 9 Wisconsin 12	
Mississippi Wyoming	
Montana	15
Nehraska 8l	
McKinley's majority, 137.	
To a serious with the warms and	

nial meeting of the electoral college the popular vote of this and some preceding elections is of public interest. The figures

are: 1900—McKluley	
McKintey's plurality 1806-McKintey Bryan	6,502,925
McKluley's plurality 1892 Cleveland Harrison	5,556,918
Cleveland's purality 1888- Cleveland Harrison	
Cleveland's plurality Cleveland	99.017 4,911,617 4,848,284
Cloveland's plurality 1880 - Gardeld Hancock	62,683 4,449,053 4,442,035
Gardeld's plurality 1876 Tilden Hayes	-1.284.885

#### Tilden's murality WILL IGNORE EMPRESS.

#### Chinese Plenipotentiaries Will Not Head Latest Edict.

Prince Ching and Li-Hung Chang have been presented with the identical agree-ments of the powers arranging the pre-liminary peace terms, and have both declared their intention of signing them even if it costs them their heads.

eyen if it costs them their heads.

They received a decree peremptorily directing them not to sign, the preliminary,
note unless the demands for the razing
of the Taku forts, the establishment of
permanent foreign military, posts between Pekin and the sea, and of legation guards at Pekin, and for the prohibition contains in Chilan was administration. tion guards at room, and for the production of arms in China are stricken out.

After a conference, at which they went over the whole situation, they determined, in spite of the order of the Dourager Empress, to sign the inte. Disobedience of a decree of this nature is always punishable by death,

Prince Ching and Li-Hung-Gluing telegraphed to the Downier Empress re-peating their arguments in favor of signing the note, and pointing out the imsigning the lote, and pointing out the im-possibility of China making any, resist-ance to the demands. They added that they had received the first ediet direct-ing the acceptance of the terms, and or-dering them to sign the note. They had communicated this to the powers, which in itself constituted an acceptance which it was now impossible to revoke.

Chiengo's public library has 200,000 . volumes and sixty substations,

SIZE OF HOUSE INCREASED.

Burleigh Amendment of Hopkins Bill Fixes Membership at 387.
By a vote of 165 to 102 the National House Tuesday afternoon adopted the Burleigh reapportionment bill as a substitute for the Hopkins measure. The Burleigh bill fixes the membership of the House at 387 and does not reduce the representation of any State, but increases the representation of twenty-one States.

representation of any State, but increases the representation of twenty-one States and provides for thirty more members than are now authorized.

The Hopkins measure provided for a House of 357, the size of the House as now constituted, and deprived eight States of one member each and increased that of seven States. The States that would lose under the Hopkins bill we're

Nebraska, Ohio. South Carolina, Virginia,

Texas would gain two members, while Colorado, Illinois, Louisiana, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York and West Virginia would gain one member each. Under the Burleigh reapportionment bill adopted by the House no State will lose a member, and those that will gain

and the number are	to the area of the lane to
Arkansas 1	Missourl
California 1	New Jersey
Colorado 1	New York
Connecticut 1	North Carolina
Florida 1	North Dakota
Illinois' 3	Pennsylvania
Iowa 1	Texas
Louisiana 1	Washington
Massachusetts 1	West Virginia
Mlunesota 2	Wisconsin

Mississiph 1. As the measure was agreed to, Illinois will have twenty-five members, and together with New York and Texas will gain three members each, and Minnesota, gain three members each, and Minnesota New Jersey and Pennsylvania will gan two members each, while fifteen other

States will gain one member aplicee.
If the reapportionment is adopted by the Senate in the shape in which it went through the House, the representation of the States will be:

ė.	Alabama:
6.4	Arkansas
	California 8 New Hampshire
• - 1	Colorado 6- New Jersey 1
١٠.	Connecticut 5 New Fork 8
1	Delaware I North Carolina 1
	Florida 3 North Dakota
	Georgia 11 Ohlo
st	Idaho
. `	Illinois 25 Pennsylvania
e l	lowa
. 6-	Kansas S South Dakota
	Rentucky 11 Tennessee 1
g-	Louisiana
1-	Maine 4 Vtah
n'	l'Alterdiand al Vannagar
	Massachusetts 14 Virginia
	Michigan
ie.	Minnesota 9 West Virginia
	Mississippi S Wisconsin1
	Missouri 10 Wyoming
•	Montana

#### Few-Line Interviews. FURURARARARARARAR

James J. Hill-We have as a nation gone further in mastering the problems of land transportation than any other coun-try in the world. We have some advantages over Europe in matters of railway ransportation on account of the enormous size of our country and the length mous size of our country and the lengthof our extreme hands, but even with that
a comparison of the rates paid by the
public in the United States with those
paid by the people in Europe is very instructive. The average pates paid in
Great Britain is more than 2½ cents a
ton mile. The average on the continent
outside of Russia is from 2 to 2.1 cents
per our mile. Aussia is about 1.8 cents.
In the United States about 7 mills is the
average rate, or less than one third of the
average rate charged throughout, Europe everage rate charged throughout Europe

whether the roads are operated by pri-	
vate corporations or by the respective	Jį
governments. In Germany the rate is	M A M
about 2 cents per ton mile. The rates	A
east of Chicago are, I may say, 16 cent	. 11
a mile. West of Chicago they are from	J
34 of a cent to 9 mills.	
	6
Andrew Carnegie-Capital, business	1.
ability; manual labor are the legs of a	1
three-legged stool. While the three legs	1
stand sound and firm the stool stands,	Ш
but let any one of the three weaken and	П
break, let it be pulled out or struck out,	1
down goes the stool to the ground. And	H
the stool is of no use until the third leg	
is restored. Now, the capitalist is wrong.	. 1
who thinks that capital is more important	
than either of the other two legs. Their	
support is essential to him. Without them	Ö
or with only one of them he topples over,	n

or with only one of them he toppies over, Business ability is wrong when it thinks that the leg which it represents is the most important. Without the legs of enpital and labor it is useless. And last, let it not be forgotten that labor also is wrong, wildly wrong, when it assumes that it is of more importance than either of the two other less. That idea has of the two other legs. That idea has een in the past the source of many sad Matt Dougherty of Sydney, Net There is one improvement in the entile sheep situation that I am glad to see, and which I have long hoped would come

which I have long, hoped would come around, and that is the realization on the part of the sheepmen of the need of permanent pastires. The time is fast drawing to a close when free and unrestructed range can be had in the West. The country is becoming too thickly, population. Those, parts of the country where it can be said that it is twenty to where it can be said that it is twenty t where it can be said that it is twelfy to forty miles from one ranch to mother are now very few, and the "cattle on a thou sand hills" have become the cattle on a thousand acres. Capr. P. N. Diekens, F. S. N. Pho In diana-was put out of commission because

diam-was put out of commission because the many had not enough men to officer and man her. Our navy, so far as ships, ordinance and men go, is admirable. But there is a dearth of men and officers even now. We can't, as it is, keep all our ships at sen. What will be the discrepancy when the new ships building or soon to building or soon. to be built are demanding men and officers along with those ships we now have. The crying need of the navy is more nien and officers, very many more.

Bishop Thompson of Mississipple 1 sup pose there is a larger percentage of old men in Mississippi than in any other State at least, it seems so to me, and Brate an jenst, it segms, so to me, and have been in a good many. By old I mean from 80 to 90. They are not decrept old men who ling the firesde, but are quite lively old fellows. There is no chance to become rich in Mississippi. Everyhody knows it and does not worry blood. himself into an early grave trying to

The population of Arizona is now 122, 000, a gain of 65,000 in ten years.

HOLOCAUST AT ROCHESTER, N.Y. Children Cremated During a Night Fire

Nineteen children and two nurses were burned to death in a fire which swept through the Rochester, Orphan Asylum, Rochester, N. Y., at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning. There were 100 children and thirty nurses asken in the huiding when thirty nurses asleep in the building when the fire started.

Almost all the inmates of the asylur were hemmed in by flames and scores of them lost consciousness. They were car-ried from the burning structure by fire

The fire was discovered in the hospital The nice was discovered in the hospital section by two men passing on the street. They gave the alarm, but by the time the firemen reached the scene the whole asylum was ablaze. Before the engines got to work a terrific explosion occurred and in a moment the entire building and outbuildings were aflame. The confusion was extraordinary and few details of the exact loss of life could be gotten from the excited nurses or children who

mped.

When the firemen who responded to general alarm arrived the inmates wer jumping from the windows, and the attendants were throwing infants out regardless of where they might fall. The largest number of dend is among children ranging in age from one to three and four

years,
The drigin of the fire is not known. property loss will probably exceed \$20, 0004. The asylum is located in Hubbel

#### TO PREVENT KIDNAPING.

Several Rich Boys Are Kept Locked Up

Like Prisonera.

The kidnaping of young Cudahy has
attracted fenewed attention to this peril
of wealthy families. It is a form of crime
kept constantly in mind by several residents of New York City, who take every
precaution to guard themselves against
such experience. This is nagicalarly no precaution to gnaria memseroes against such experience. This is particularly noticeable in the country houses of two New York families. In one of these the youthful heir to many millions, on whose life depends much of the family's wealth, is quartered in a wing of the house. Every window find along is harred as if the rooms formed a pictory and not a bursery. rooms formed a prison and not a nurser and one man is always stationed about the house and the grounds with no other daty than to watch this child and keep him and his nurses constantly in view. To steal this child would require the ef forts of a small and very well-equippe army, as all the employes of the estab lishment, whether they come directly int-contact with the youngster or not, ar-impressed with the idea that nothing else indicesed with the dear that houng ease is so important as his safety. Somewhat older are two boys who are some day likely to inherit millions. They are protected with almost equal thoroughness and one of the interesting sights of their father's country house is the floor which they occupy. Every window leas strong by barred as if preparations were taken to keep desperate characters inside the house rather than to keep them out.

#### FIRE LOSSES FOR 1900.

The Aggregate for the Year Was \$163, 362,250.

The New York Journal of Commercial prints the following: Fire underwriters suffered terribly during 1900. The aggregate fire loss of the United States and Canada during the year just closed, as compiled from carefully kept necods, was \$103,362,250. A great increase over 1890 and 1898 is shown. The following table gives the losses by months:

gives the	TOSSUS D3	moneus.	and the second
· Month.		Month-	
January	8, 11,755,300	August	10,298.2
February	15,427,000	September	9.110.30
March	_13,349,200		
April	+25.727,000	November	8.518.00
May	15,759,400	December.	11.420.70
June	~ 21,281,000		
July	13,600.100	Total	\$103,362,26
	tal losses i		
650.500.	and for 18	18, \$136,77	3.200

# PREACHER

The First Congregational Church of Dakland, Cal., celebrated its fortieth a niversary last Sunday.

The parishioners of St. Peter's Prot-

estant Enisconal Church, St. Louis, hav mised \$33,000 to free the church from

A statue of St. Lucia, by Guiseppe Donato, an Italian, 19 years old, has been presented to the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Philadelphia.

Archbishop Martinelli, Papal Delegate in the United States, will be present at the dedication of the Polish Catholic Church at St. Josephat, in Milwaukee, or

April 14. The Rev. W. B. Wright Della resigned the pastorate of Lafayette Presbyterian Church, Bullulo, N. Y. He wil not accept a call to another church, but will devote himself to literary work.

The Rev. James Le Baron Johnson former assistant rector of Grace Episco pal Church, New York, has been deposed from the priesthood at his own request Mr. John has been suffering fro

Mr. Johnson has been suffering from nervous prostration.

The Rev. A. M. Palmer, the oldest member of Newark conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died on Thursday morning in the 83d year of his age. He had been a member of the conference more than fifty years.

There has been a mortgage of \$4,800 against the First Baptist Church, Camden, N. J., for more than forty years. At the service last Sunday Charles Watson, general superintendent of the South Jer ev Gas. Electric and Traction Companinnounced to the congregation that he and lifted the mortgage as a Christmas

The Rev. John B. Turpin, D. D., br heen formally installed as pastor of First Baptist Church, Charlottesville, Va. He was pastor of a church in Carrollton, Mo., before he accepted the call to the Virginia church.

At Tampleo, Ill., recently, an aged man utified with the Methodist . Episcopa Church on probation. He built the first house in Tampico; he had donated ground for a church building to every church erected in the place, but had held also from church fellowship. He was highly respected by all, and his act in joining the church greatly moved his old friends,

#### CHURCH STATISTICS.

Most of the Religious Denominations
Show Increased Membership.
The religious statistics for 1900 show
that every Protestant denomination in
the United States, except the Datch Reformed Church, the Cumberland Presterian, the German Baptist, the Seventh-Day Baptist, the Universalist, and the Free-Will Baptist, has made considerable gains in membership in the lasten years. The Seventh-Day Adventists show an increase in ten years of 88 minsters, 476 churches, and 20,325 members. The Northern Baptist Church shows a gain in ten years of 730 ministers, 1,467 churches, and 173,370 members. The Colored Baptists show a gain in ten years of 8,883 ministers, 3,121 churches, and 515,614 members. formed Church, the Cumberland Pres-

515,611 members.

The Roman Catholics report a gain in

515,614 members.

The Roman Catholics report a gain in ten years of 2,470 ministers, 1,816 churches, and 2,367,059 members, counting all of the Catholic population as church members. The Christian Scientists number 981,060, and there has been a gain in church membership in ten years of 920,000. The Congregationalists have made a gain of 550 ministers, 736 churches, and 117,103 members, or a gain of 23 per cent in ten years.

The Protestant Episcopal Church has gained in ten years-815 ministers, 1,667 churches, and 184,337 members, or a gain of 34½ her cent. The Reformed Episcopal has made a gain of 15 per cent. The Orthodox Quakers have gained in ten years 166 ministers, 25 churches, and 11, 213 members, but in the last year report a decrease in membership of 470. The Greek Orthodox Church reports a gain in ten years 167, 19,090 miembers, and the Russin Orthodox 31,496. Of the Greek ten years of 19,000 members, and the Russian Orthodox 31,496. Of the Greek Church-14,000 members were added in

Church—14,000 members were added—inthe year 1900.

The Jews report a gain in ten years of
101 ministers, 37 churches, and 927,630
members, counting Jewish population as
church members. The Mormons report
a gain in ten years of 1,157 ministers, 371churches, and 157,048 members. The reorganized Mormon church reports a gain
of 700 ministers, 160 churches, and 23,
727 members. The Methodist Episcopal
church reports a gain in ten years of church reports a gain in ten years of 2.098 ministers, 3,177 churches, and 476, 083 monbers; the Northern Presbyterian Church a gain of 1,401 ministers, 752-churches, and 185,209 members. The Cumberland Presbyterian reports a derease of 127 ministers, 166 churches, am 15,252 members.

15,252 members.

The Salvation Army reports a gain in ten rears of 424 churches and 31,258 members. The Unitarians report an increase of 3,251 members and the Universalists a decrease of 708 members. The Tutherous report a gain in ten years of 2,110 ministers, 2,528 cliprches, and 434, 806 members. The Moravians, Mennon nites, Swedenborgians, Shakers, and Christadelphians, report perceptible

The Baptists report a total member n the Southern church of L. in the Colored church of 1.864:800. The in the Colored church of 1,804,800. The Congregationalists have a total membership in the United States of 629,874; the Disciples of Christ, 1,140,982; the Protestant Episcopal Church, 716,431; the Reformed Episcopal, 9,743; the Methodist Episcopal, 2,716,437; the Methodist Episcopal, 2,716,437; the Methodist Episcopal Church South, 1,437,804; the Presbythrian Church North, 973,433.



ty in general husiness is ever expected at his season of the year. Immediately following the holiday rush there is usually a slight natural reaction and a quieting down of conditions which gives mer chants and manufacturers an opportu-nity to take stock and balance their aconty to take stock and balance their accounts. The present is, in fact, a 'he-tween sensons' period—too late for much movement in winter goods and too early for the spring trade. In the stock market the week has been a highly sensational one, sharp breaks and sharper recoveries following each other in quick succession. Prices for nearly everything on the list are now higher than ever before and in-some cases doubtless they have gone far beyond intrinsic values. Chicago: With the coming of the nev

your was brought a considerable incre to the volume of speculative business the Board of Trade, together with equally agreeable accompaniment of higher prices. Perhaps the persistent buoy are prices. Perhaps the persistent only ancy of the New York stock market brought about a more hopeful feeling with regard to the probabilities of some of the overflowing rush of speculative sentiment becoming directed toward the grain markets; but such a feeling would erhana zever have been entertained had perhaps never have been entertuned and it not-been for the existence of certain features in the condition of the Board of Trade markets that in themselves were sufficiently, suggestive of a likely advance. Wheat, the price of which has so long been depressed by heavy receipts from what was by many supposed to be a small grop, had promise of relief from that anomaly

To Make Kidnaping a Capital Offense The Cudahy kidnaping case has stirred up the West. In Iowa the next Legisla ture may amend the law on kidnaping making the punishment for the echne death. It is probable that in South Dakota similar action will be taken, as many legislators favor the death penalty. Kidnaping is not a crime in that State at present. In North Dakota, where nunishment for the crime is impris onment for from one to ten years at the court's discretion, the law will probably be amended, making the penalty death. Similar action seems probable in Wyom-

Mrs. Lulu C. Jenkins has been awarded \$4,000, for the lynching of her husband \$4,000 for the lynching of her husband three years ago in Ripley County, Ind. After the lynching Mrs. Jenkins instituted an indemnity suit and the payment, made by the sheriff's hondsmen, is the result of a compromise. Four other persons were lynched with Jenkins, the stime shereal below here stealing. crime charged being horse stealing

A woman who lived near Rocheste ommitted suicide by taking three kinds Ludging House Fire in Minneapolis

Eight men died from suffocation in a fire which broke out in the Harvard lodging house in Minneapolis. Several are in ing house in Minneapolis. Several are in a critical condition from burns and in juries received in a panic which ensued

upon the discovery of the blaze.

The fire had its origin in the rent of the Standard furniture store on the ground floor and at first it appeared to be insignificant. The alarm was sounded by Charles Hanson, a lodger, who on going to his room was confronted by a dense volume of smoke. He was on the a dense volume of snoke. He was on the second floor, and he imediately gave the warning to George O'Connor, the day clerk. O'Connor recognizing the danger, proceeded to kick in the doors on the second floor, which is the main floor of the hotel. He continued as the first that dehotel. He continued up to the third floor and managed to arouse several of the men, but was finally beaten back by the heavy rush of smoke and had to run out to avoid suffication.

The flames appeared in the rear and tid

not burst forth at the front, though the smoke poured from the windows in volumes. As soon as the firemen arrived it was recognized that the building was a the front and the firemen rushed up. Before any of them could make their way into the building the lodgers were breaking the windows and holding their heads out in a vain attempt to secure fresh air. Pitiful cries for help were made by many. This scene did not last long, for the battle of the men for life was in vain. The snicke rushed out on them and they succumbed and fell back unconscious. All of the dead and uncon-scious men were found in the front rooms of the second and third floors.



The Boers have succeeded in creating a panic at Cape Town, where more than 5,000 men have enlisted within the last ek to repel an attack from the Trans vaal invaders. Big guns have also been landed from the battleship Monarch and every preparation is being made to defend the city. While it is not likely that the Boer invasion of Cape Colony will be the city of the city of the city of the city will be compared to the city of the ci result in any material success, it is considered in military circles a piece of adroit strategy worthy of the ablest general. It is said to have been planned by Botha, the commander-in-chief of the Boer forces, and to be designed to draw a large part of Lord Kitchener's effective force away from the Transvaul, Succeed it is argued that Boths templates striking a serious blow at Pre-toria. There is nothing in the dispatches from British Sources to indicate a gen-eral uprising of the Dutch people of Capa Colony, It is admitted that a few recruits have joined the Boer invaders. The real facts, however, may have been suppress; ed, for there is no doubting the genuine-ness of the alarm not only at Cape Town but in London. It is again, announced that President Kruger will visit the Unit-ed States. If has, been generally believed ed States. It has been generally believed that, the Boer president would cross the Atlantic, especially after the fulure of his mission in Europe was putent.

Negotiations at Pekin are again at a standstill. The allied forces, at the request of Emperor Kwang-Su, have grant ed a truce and military operations are nominally at a standstill. The Emperor has instructed Prince Ching and Barl Li-Hung-Chang to sign the preliminary terms of peace, and the joint note referred to last week is being put into the form of a greening to starting. In form of an agreement for signatures. In terest in the diplomatic phase of the Chlnese question was stirred during the weel by the announcement of a treaty between thing and Russia, by the terms of which the vast province of Manchuria becomes virtually a protectorate under the Czar The treaty is, on the surface, in direct violation of the tack agreement that has maintained the concert of the powers at Pekin. With this tacit agreement brok-en, there seems to be no reason why Germany should not assume a protectorate France over some of the southern prov-inces. Russia's practical seizure of Manhuria virtually adds 374,000 square mile form virtually and \$3.14.000 square miles to the Carr's dominion, shuts off Corea from China, and means the domination of Mongolia. It virtually carries the Rus-sian Empire in Asia southward to the Great Wall and menaces the integrity of Pekin itself.

From Havana comes the statement that the constitutional convention has that the constitutional convention and wirthally decided upon the plan for the Tuture relations between the island and the United States. It is said to include an acceptance of the Monroe decrine, the regulation of Cuban foreign affairs in acordance with the wishes of the United States, the transfer to the United State of any harbor on the north coast and any two harbors on the south coast that may be desired for naval bases, and a treaty offensive and defensive alliance. If such a plan is adopted it indicates that the Cubans who favor a United States protectorate over the future republic are n the majority. But the convention has not yet arrived at a final decision and he constitution it forms will have to be attited by the people before it can be

The vigorous war waged by the French government upon the religious orders of France has finally resulted in an appeal A delegation of influ to the Vatican. A delegation of Influential French Catholies has gone to Rome to urge upon Pope Lee the necessity of interference,

Germany is one of the first of the in dustrial powers of the old world to take ap the discussion of American competi-tion in the iron and steel trade and seek a-practical means to end it. It is pre-pared to pay an export bounty of \$3.75 ier ton on iron goods, and is favored by coal, pig iron and rolling mill syn

John H. Heaton, member of Parlia-ment for Canterbury, has begun a series of articles in advocacy of a British-Amer-

#### Many Legislatures Meet.

The Legislatures of thirty-one of the forty-five States of the Union will be in lotty-twe States of the Union will be in seesion during the present month. The meetings will bring together a total of 3,310 statesmen. The largest number in any one State is the 421 members of the New Hampshire Legislature, while the smallest is the forty-eight of Nevada. The proportion of Representatives to the population varies in the same way. In New Hampshire for instance, there is

New Hampshire, for instance, there is one Representative to every 1,140 men women and children in the State, while in New York State there is one to 46,000 The Legislatures of all the States meevery two years, except those of Georgia Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York Rhode Island and South Carolina, which come together every year. All but six teen of the States limit by law the dura-tion of a legislative session, the time fix ed ranging from forty to seventy-five days.

The salaries of members of the State

Lie Salaries of members of the state Logislatures vary widely. Kansais and several other States pay their legislators \$3 a day while the Legislature is in session. Nevada pays \$10 a day, New York and Pennsylvania pay \$1,500 a year, and Illinois \$1,000 a session. Thrifty Maine, on the other hand, makes its members get along with \$150 a year, and the States. on the other hand, makes its members get along with \$150.a year. In all the States but Delaware, Iowa, Maryland and New Jersey the members of the Legislature are allowed in addition to their salaries a fixed sum for each mile traveled in comng to and going from the State capital Most of the members of the State Logishort of the members of the Stare Legis lattices, ride on railroad passes, so that this mileage allowance goes into their own pockets. In order that members may be at no expense for postage, sta-tionery, etc., while the Legislature is it session most States make a still further session most states make a still turther grant of a fixed amount to each member to cover necessary charges of this kind.

For salaries alone the meetings of the State Legislatures will cost in the aggregate an enormous sum. In Illinois, for installine, the bare salaries of the memers will amount to considerably ove \$200,000, which is but a beginning on the

total expenses of the session.

The terms for which members of the lower house and of the Schate are elected vary greatly with the different States In many cases, the State Senators are elected for terms twice as long as those of the Representatives, The shortest term for a member of either house is one year, which is the rule in Rhode Island, flone among the States, for both Senators and Representatives; while the longest is four years, the term of a State Senator in Illinois and in a majority of the States. States.

States.

The most important business before most of the State Legislatures will be the election of a United States Senator. In Delaware, Minnesota, Montana and Newschen aska thore are two Senators each heasts there are two Senators each to be elected. Altogether about one-third of the membership of the United States Senate is to be chosen by the Legislatures which meet this month.

A striking thing about the senatorial contests in many of the States is the fact that a number of the candidates are income exquantially new to middle life at

inen comparatively, new to public life, at least in a national sense. In Nebraska the three leading sense. In Nebraska the three leading sense. In Nebraska the three leading sensel, in Nebraska the three leading sensel, in Nebraska the three leading sensel, in Nebraska the three State. Assistant Secretary of War, who is one of the best known men in the State. Men of Omaha, and D. E. Thompson, a banker of Lincoln, Mr. Bryan's home town, and one of the richest nien in the State. Mr. Thompson is, in addition, a most unique character, HE was boyn on a farm near Coldwater, Might, and began as a brakeman. He wasked up to be division superintendents and then started into business for himself. He is now interested in twenty different and profitule enterprises. He does things in a unique way. When the State hesitated about bringing the First Nebraska regiment home from San Francisco Thompson did it himself. The regiment traveled in Pullman cars, and it cost. Thompson \$20,000. When the Omaha exposition was running Thompson invited all the children in Life color between the ages of 8 and 16 to nen comparatively new to public life, a east in a national sense. In Nebraski Thompson invited all the children is Lin coln between the ages of 8 and 16 to spend a day at the exposition with him In Montana it seems to be taken for ranted that W. E. Clark will get him

while F. Augustus Heinze is said to be in the lead for the other. Heinze is one of the most striking characters in the West. He is not yet 35 years old, and is already at the head of several important mining caterprises. Twelve, year ago he appeared in Montana at the ago of 21. He was fresh from graduating a chemist and mining engineer. He found work in one of the great smelters: in a few years he had smelters of his own, and even Clark minself was forced to recognize him as a factor to be reck oned with. He has been active in State politics, was a candidate for Governor and is said to control a sufficient number of votes in the present Legislature to In Utah George Q Cannon, head of the Mormon Church, his own son, and his nephew, together with a few outside the family, are making a lively fight for the place. In Delaware J. Edward Addicks is again a candidate, and is said to con trol enough votes to get one of the tw togas at the present command of th togas, at the present command of the State. In Colorado C. S. Thomas, who has just completed his term as Governor, and T. M. Patterson of Denver are ap-parently in the lead. In Minnesota R. G. Evans of Minneipolis is looked upon as the leader for the place in the Sen are left vacant by the death of Senator Davis. In North Carolina, which is now coursented in the Schate by a Republic can and a Populist, it seems that F. M. Simmons, who, as chairman of the Dem-

The political makeup of the several Legislatures is an interesting study. Plorida, for instance, proudly boasts the possession of a Legislature which is solidly Democratic. Of its 100 members every one is a tried and trusted member of the Democratic party. The Legisla-ture of Mississippi is made up in the name, way, with the exception of two house. In North Carolina, which is no now represented in the Senate by a Dem ocrat, the Democrats have a majority in the Legislature on joint ballot of 110

peratic State committee, is given evedi-

for bringing the State back again into the

of succeeding Marion Butler, the presen

Democratic column, has the best chan

#### SOCIETY MEETINGS. M. E. CHURCH-Rev. O. W. Willet, Pastor.

Services at 10 Ministrock n. in. and 7. p. m. Sunday school at 12 in. Prayer mosting every. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. G. L. Gulchard, Pastor, Regular Services every, 2nd and 4th Sunday in the month at 10:30 a.; m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday Sebool at 12 o'clock and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 every Sunday, Prayer meeting every Wednesday, evening. DANISH EV. LUTHERAN OHUROH — Revi A. P. W. Bekker, Pastor. Services every Sun-day at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every Wednes-day at 7 p. m., A lecture in school room 12 m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. - Regular services the 2nd Sunday in each mouth GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thursday ovening on or before the full of the moon J. F. Hun, Secretary. MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month.
A. H. Wiener, Post Com.
J. C. Hanson, Adjutant

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at MRS. F. EKRHORF, President. ernoon, MRS. F. E. JULIA FOURNIER, Sec. GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 121 .-Meets every third Tuesday in each month R. D. Connine, H. P. A. TAYLOR, Sec. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137. deets every Tuesday evening. HENRY TRUMLEY N. G. M. E. SIMPSON Sec.

BUTLER POST, No. 21, Union Life Guards, meet every first and third Saturday evenings in W. R.C. halt. H. DOUGHERTY, Captain. F. D. BRCHES, Adjutant. ORAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102.— Meets every. Saturday evening. J. J. Collin Com.

T. NOLAN, R. E. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-ELN STAR, No. 88, meets Wednesday evening on or before the full of the moon. MRS. F. NARRIN, W. M.

MRS. F. E MISS ETTA COVENTRY, Sec. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790.-Meets

second and last Wednesday of each month. E. Sparks, C. R.

CRAWFORD HIVE, No.690, L. O. T. M.—Meets list and third Friday of each month. Mrs. GRokos Dter. Lady Com. Mrs. I. L. Joxes, Record Keeper. REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE ODGE, No. 141, K. of P., meets in Castle Half, he first and third Wednesday of each month.

ne first and third would.
A. McClain, K. of R. S.
H. A. Hannan, C. C. GARFIELD CIRCLE, No. 16, Ludies of the G. A. R. meet the second and fourth Friday evening n each month. Marilda Shith, President. in each month.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

### **Crawford County Exchange Bank**

N. MICHELSON & R. HANSON,

PROPRIETORS. GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

Money to loan. Deposits of \$1.00 and upward received, subject to check on demand, and exchange sold.

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. ollections promptly attended to.

We guarantee every accommodation consistent with good banking. HENRY BAUMAN, Cashier.

#### S. N. INSLEY, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office over Fournier's Drug Store.

Office hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 Residence, first door north of Avalanche office

GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC. Pine Lands Bought and

Sold on Commission. Non-Residents' Lands Looked After. GRAYLING, - - MICH.
Office on Michigan avenue, first door east of the Bank.

#### JOSEPH PATTERSON. Attorney and Connselor at Law

NOTARY PUBLIC.

FIRE INSURANCE. Office in Conner Building, 2d floor GRAYLING, - MICH.

O. PALMER,

#### Attorney at Law and Notary, FIRE INSURANCE.

Collections, conveyancing, payment of taxes and purchase and sale of real estate promptly attended to. Office on Peninsular avenue, opposite the Court House,

GRAYLING, MICH. **0000000000000000000** Ania

Advertisement.

door, you are an advertises. The sign is intended to advertise your business to the An advertisoment in a collable paper is many thousa

signs spread over many miles.
You can't carry everyholy
to your sign, but the Newspe-

**0000000000000000000** 

Iron-and Steel, Leather, Drug on Lumber Trades Make Best Reports-Gains in Wool Noted-Girls Shot by a Jilted Lover.

Bradstreet's weekly review of trade says: "Business is still of a between sea-sons character in most lines, but a livening up of interest in several trades has Ing up of interest in several trades has been noted. Relatively best reports come from the iron and steel, lumber, leather and drug trades, but there has been some enlargement of wholesale distributive trade on spring account in the South and central West. Some gain in wool sales is noted at Eastern markets, but weather canditions have not have real versible at the conditions have not been favorable at the conditions have not been favorable at the Bast to business as a whole. Summed up briefly, the situation is one of wide-spread confidence in the general business outlook. Cereals have given a further exhibition of life, partly on light North-west receipts and advices that Argentine shipments will not exceed 35,000,000 bushels, or about half those of a year ago, but also largely on the unquestionably heavier volume of Wall street money seeking an outlet in the grain market. Wheat, including flour, shipments for the week aggregate 5,061,095 bushels, against 3,914,301 last week, and 4,248,926 in the corresponding week of 1000. Corn exports aggregate 4,807,345 bushels, against 4,470,521 last week, and 3,014,576 a year ago." shipments will not exceed 35,000,000

#### JILTED LOVER SHOOTS TWO.

Young Woman and Her Sister Both Probably Fatally Wounded.

Probably Fatally Wounded.
Amelia and Tillie Bergman, aged 20:
and 17 respectively, were the victims of
a murderous assault made upon them at
their home in Galena, Ill., by George
Durerstein, an unsuccessful suitor for the
hand of Miss Amelia. Durerstein accompanied the girls from their place of business and when they arrived home, a business and when they arrived home, a quarrel ensued. Durgrateln shooting both girls, probably fatally. A ball from a 32-caliber lodged in the neck of one of the girls and the second shot entered the body of the other victim. The shooting was witnessed by the girls' mother.! The was wantessed by the girs mother. The latter, assisted by neighbors, carried her daughters into the house. Immediately, after the shooting Durerstein escaped into the alley. He was pursued by a mob, which he held back by firing. Durerstein resides at Scales Mound. He is 22 years of age.

#### POLICE SAVE NEGRO'S LIFE.

A Leavenworth Mob Prevented from Lynching Woman's Assailant. Fred Alexander, a colored man-charg-ed with attacking a young white woman on the street, was saved from being lynched by an inturiated mob at Leavenworth, Kan., by the prompt action of the police in removing him from the station. police in removing lain from the station. While Miss Eva Rorh, employed in a store, was on her way home to super site was seized by Alexander on South Breadway, the fashiounble residence street. Miss Roth managed to scream for help and, her cry was heard by Prof. Evans of the high school, who ran to her assistance. The negro fled, but was soon after captured by the police. A mob quickly gathered and searched the station and jail, but failed to find the prisoner. The police, anticipating an attempt at vio police, anticipating an attempt at vio-lence, had removed Alexander in a hack State penitentiary at Lansing.

Gypsy Princess in Etoner.
Posey Harrison, the 17-year-old daughter of Nailor Harrison, the gypsy king, and heires to the queenship of the united tribes in the United States, is missing from her father's home near Madison, N. J., and her father believes she went with and was married to her cousin, Morris Harrison.

Rind a Family and Rob a Safe: Bind a Family and Rob a Safe:
Five masked burglars robbed the farm
house of Henry Stroker, near Versailles,
Ohio, of \$550. Mr. and Mrs. Stroker
and their son, Grant, were bound and
gagged till they told where the safe was which the money was kent. Besides the money the robbers stole jewelry and iorses and then escaped

Thirteen Is Fatal Again

Jacob Cole; a wealthy real estate dealer and an old-time resident of Fordham, N. X., died at the Fordham hospital just thirteen hours after he had been stricker while playing a game of pinochle at the Roosevelt Club. There fell to his hand the "suit of death."

Fatal Theater Panic Five persons were killed and scores in-jured in a panic following a cry of "Fire" in the West Twelfth Street Turner Hall, in Chicago. A Yiddish play was in progress and an andience of 1,000 persons mostly women and children, was present

Falls Fifty Feet Consting. Jamie Cratz, 6 years old, coasted over the brow of the west bluffs at Tenth street, near the Union depot in Kansas City, and went down a sheet lifty feet before striking. He sustained a fractur of the skull, but may recover.

Boon for Southern Farms. Captain John C. Brain of Mobile, Ala is the promoter for a New York project to build a fertilizer works in Chatta nooga. The works will cost \$1,000,000

Slag will be used as a basis of the fer Indicted for Murderous Assault.
The grand jury at McConnellsville, O. indicted Walter Weinstock for assault ing Nellie Morris with a razor. Mis

Morris is recovering and, now, that there of lynching is no longer heard. Wellistock is held in jail there without abail. Takes Poison on an Apple.

Alices Poison on an Appic.

Abordham L. Snydam committed suicide
at New Brunswick, N. J. He are a
hearty supper with apparent relish. The
he took an apple, sprinkfed it liberally
with strychnine, are the apple and died

Insane Man Would Enlist.

Arthur Humbert, son of a millionaire. New York merchant, was brought to the Bloomingdale asytum from Alaska;—Helsa aid to be insane over the army. When taken into custody he was endeavoying to calist in the United States army at a nost near Scattle.

Editor Wright Kills Himself. W. Horace Wright, fournalist, lawyer and leader among the forces of the Royalist party in Hawaii, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. He was found deadt one morning in his editorial chair in the office of the Independent, of which was associate editor.



DRIVES KNIFE INTO FOE'S HEAD.

Farmers Engage in a Desperate Fight Over a Long-Standing Grudge.

Over a Long-Standing Gradge.

The removal of a rusty knife blade

The inches long from the brain of Fred

Foine, a prominent Henry County farmer, has brought to light one of the fierer, has brought to light one of the fiercest duels ever fought in Northwestern Ohlio. Two years ago bred Foine and his neighbor, Henry Schroeder, were the best of friends, till a quarrel occurred over the use of another neighbor's complanter. A few days ago Foine left for his home in a buggs, and, knowing that his old enemy would pass that way, secured a rock and secreted himself. Soon Schroeder came along on his horse and was hurled to the ground by a blow on the liend from a rock. Foine viciously jumped on his victim, biting and striking him with the rock. Too weak from his full to ward off his assailant, Schroeder drew an old, rusty pocket-knife and stabled Foine in the liend and face. Schroeder escaped by crawling in the although the second of the second of the second of the liend and face. Schroeder escaped by crawling in the lurkness to a near farmhouse. Foine duriness to a near farmhouse. Folia-went home, but the next day, from ox-posure and his undressed wounds, be-came violently ill. A few days ago the wound was opened. A magnet was ap-plied and resulted in the extraction of the rusty knife blade. Foine, though in a criffical condition, may recover, Schroe-der has sold his farm and will leave the

#### SLAIN BY HIS BRIDE.

Mrs. Philip H. Kennedy of Kansas Cit.

Mrs. Philip H. Kennedy of Kansas City Shoots Her Husband.
Philip H. Kennedy, agent for the Merchants' Dispatch Transfer. Company, was shot and killed in his office in the New Ridge building in Kansas City by his wife, who was Lulu K. Prince. The woman fired four buillets into her victim and then, as he lay gasping and dying, she sprang upon him and ground buth heels into his face. Mrs. Kennedy was at once arrested. Kennedy and Miss Prince were married Dec. 4, last at the court house, Judge filbson, performing the ceremony. The father and one of the bride's brothers constituted the wedding guests. A few days ago Kennedy grought suit to have the matriage annualled, as the ground of cereroin. In his petition Kennedy declared he had not liver with Econody declared he had not lived wit his wife as her husband and only murrischer then because of threats by the fathe and brother that if he didn't they would

MURDER IN ZANESVILLE

Mrs. Vina Grady Is Found Dead-Negro

Barber in Custody.

Mrs. Vina Grady, white, and a member of a prominent family, was brutally mur dered in the front room of her home in Fountain alley, Zanesville, Ohio. Adrian Madison, a colored harben, known to be infatuated with the woman and who was seen by her children to leave the house. seen by her children to leave the nouse with his clothing covered with blood, is in custody, charged with the crime woman's skull was crushed with a blun instrument, but the doctors who held distrument, but the doctors who held the post-mortem examination give it as an opinion that the woman was choked to death. Madison insists that the woman was well when he left the house and claims the blood on his clothing came from the nose.

Military Court's Report

Oscar L. Booz of Pennsylvania was hazed while a cadet at the West Point military academy, but his death was caused by tuberculosis and the hazing was not responsible for the deed. There is no foundation either for the allegation that Cadet John Breth's death was due to hazing Such, is the finding of the to hazing. Such is the finding of the military court of inquiry, which inves-tigated the charges made by the parents of the two boys.

Suicide of a Yole Graduate. Suicide of a Xole Graduate.

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Robert Callender, the 25-year-old son of Walter Callender, has been fathomed. The young man's body was found in the town of Cransfon. He had, while laboring under temporary derangement of mind, taken his life by shingting hungelf.

Great Plant for Ohio. Official announcement is made by the Carneigie company that it will engage in Carneige company that it will engage in the pipe business in opposition to the National Tube combine. On Lake Erie, near Conneaut Harbor, Ohio, it will erect the largest tube plant in the world at a cost of \$12,000,000.

Biennial Election Law Void. Judge A. R. Dewey of the sixth judi-cial district of Iowa ruled to set aside the Titus amendment relating to bicania State elections, on the ground that i was not legally submitted to the Legisl ture, and was not legally adopted, and I

now no part of the constitution of lowe Much Smallpox in Kansas. Dr. W. B. Swan of the Kansas Board of Health reports 267 cases of smallpo in the State. "The type of the diseas is more severe than it was last winter" the doctor says, "and I think there will be a considerably larger number of fa-

Boy Shoots His Sister. While William Chichester and hi vife, who reside down the river from Ma

wite, who reside down the liver from Ma-rietta, were absent trading, Thomas, a 9-year-old son, emptied both byrels of a double-barreled, shotgun into his sister Florence, aged 14, killing her instantly,

Bank Employe Is Missing. Harry K. Deer, messenger and assist-an bookkeeper of the Farmers and Me-chanics' Bank of Shaipsburg, Pa, is missing. It is alleged that his accounts are short.

Vessel Is Burned in Dock. Vessel Is Hirmed'in Dock.

Fire destroyed the harbog excursion steamer Idlewild, which was fied up for the winter at Buirds' dack, Prie basin, Hrooklyn', N. Y. The flames spread to the dock. The loss is heavy.

Children Burn to Douth At least a score of children are dead as the result of a fire that destroyed the hospital section of the Rochester, N.  $Y_n$ Orphan Asylum,

Confeen In No More the decisive vote of 34 to 15 the of States Senate abolished the army

Lind Assaults an Editor.
Ex-Gov. Lind of Minnesota assaulted
Managing Editor Henry T. Black of th st. Paul Disputch

Senator Chandler Defeated. New Hampshive Republicans three ver. Senator William E. Chandler selected Henry B. Burnham,

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.95; hogs; shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$5.40; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.60; wheat, No. 2 red, 76c to 78c; corn, No. 2, 36c to 37c; oats, No. 2, 23c to 24c; ryc, No. 2, 47c to 48c; butter, choice creamery, 21c to 22c; eggs, fresh, 20c to 21c; potatoes, 44c to 49c per bushel

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$5.25; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 76e to 77e; corn, No. 2 white, 36e to 37c; oats, No. 2 white, 26e to 26e.

St. Leuis—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.85; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 72e to 73e; corn, No. 2, 35e to 36e; oats, No. 2; 24e to 25e; rye. No. 2, 49e to 50e.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$4.85; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.30; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 89e to 81e; corn, No. 2 mixed, 36e to 39e; oats, No. 2 mixed, 26e to 27e; rye, No. 2, 54e to 55e;

Detroit Cattle, \$2.50 to \$4.50; hogs, Detroit Cattle, \$2.50 to \$4.50.

to 27c; rye, No. 2, 54c to 56c,
Detroit Cattle, \$2.50 to \$4.160; hogs.
\$3.00 to \$5.05; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 80c to \$1c; corn, No. 2
yellow, 39c to 40c; oats, No. 2 white, 27c
to 28c; rye, 52c to 53c.
Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 78c to
79c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 37c to 38c; oats, I
No. 2 mixed, 28c to 24c; rye, No. 2, 52c
to 53c; clover seed, prime, 86.00 to \$6.50.
Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern,
74c to 75c; corn, No. 3, 55c to 36c; gals,
No. 2 white, 20c to 27c; rye, No. 1, 53c;
iness, \$14.00 to \$14.95.
Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers,
\$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, fair to prime, \$3.00 to
\$6.20.
In New York—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.40 hogs,
\$6.20.

\$6.20.

New York—Cattla, \$3.25 to \$5.40; hogs, \$5.00 to \$5.65; struep, \$3.00 to \$4.45; wheat, No. 2 red, 79c to \$9c; corn, No. 2, 45c to 46c; oats, No. 2 white, 32c to 33c; butter, creamery, 23c to 24c; eggs, west-west 25c to 24c. ern. 23c to 24c

CAVE-IN ENTOMBS SIXTY MEN-

All Save Themselves by Crawling in Barkness Nearly a Mile. A laudslide or cave in occurred at San-tiago mine, some six miles from Moberly, Mo., entombing sixty men. The main entrance to the mine, which is on the entrance to the mine, which is on the tunnel plan, was completely stopped. The mine was enveloped in total darkness, and the entombed miners had to crawl and feel their way to a small entrance, or air tunnel, nearly a mile from the main entrance, where the care in occurred. red. No one was seriously hurt.

FOUND DEAD BY TRACK,

Mun's Body Shows Injuri-Which Excites Suspicion.

south part of Shelby County, Ind., is dead under peculiar circumstances. A few days ago he left home intending to take a train on the Clover Leaf railroad A few hours later he was found wan dering unconscious near the track with a fractured skull and otherwise injured He died a few days later without regain ing consciousness. The cause of his in juries has not developed.

FATALLY SHOT BY ROBBERS.

Farmer Hold Up by Three Masked Desperadoes Near Portsmonth, Ohio.

James Rose, a prominent farmer near Portsmouth, Ohio, was shot and fatully wounded by three masked robbers. He was aroused and went to his door, revolver in hand, when he was set upon by the publications and a descriptor fifth cashes and a descriptor fifth cashes and a descriptor fifth cashes. the robbers and a desperate fight ensued. He was shot in the face and his death is expected as a result. He is positive that he killed one of the trio, but no traces of the body have been found.

Engineers' Fatal Risk. Engineers' Fatal Risk,
Five persons were seriously hurt in a
collision at the junction of the Lehigh
Valley and Long Branch railroads at
Perth Amboy, N. J., between an engine
of the Lehigh Valley, running light, and Long Branch train. The engineers of both locomotives attempted to make the rossing at the same time

Many Die in Fight. Gen. Kitchener sends news of a serious simultaneous attack by the Boers on the simultaneous attack by the Boers on the British positions between points sixty miles apart, along the lines of the Fretoria and Lourenzo Marquez railway. The losses on both sides were heavy. According to reports the Boers were betten off after prolonged lighting.

Finds Valuable Will in Cellar. Impressed by alleged spiritual manifes ations, Dr. C. Townsend of Madison Ind., took a lamp and explored his cel lar, uncavering a will made twenty years ago by his decensed wife giving him the bulk of valuable property which went to his children in the absence of a will.

Find a Priest Dead and Robbed.

Rev. Charles Paul Riegel, rector of the Roman Catholic Church of the Presenta ion, of Cheltenham, was found dead in he hallway of a furnished room house d Philadelphia, His clothes had bee rifled of everything of value, including gold watch and chain and his money.

Caleb G. Jesse Enrdoned.

Caleb G. Jesse, convicted last February of shooting and killing Frank Griffin editor of Griffin's Marysville, Mo., Re play and sentenced to two years in the enitentiary, has been pardoned by Gov

In Prison on False Charge Peter Santos, a Greek candy merchant at Huntington, Ky., supposed to have been murdered by his partner, George Politz, has turned up alive at Columbia, S. C. Politz is serving a ten-year son tence for the nutrder of Santos

Child Kills His Mother. "I am going to shoot you, mamma," playfully said the Gyear-old son of Mrs. John W. Pennington, residing near Gra-

ham. Ga. The report of a pistol we heard and the mother fell to the fle Joint Note Signed in Pelitin

An official report current in diplomati-ircles in Pekin says that the Chines predicts in term says that the Clinics plenipotentiaries, have signed the joint note, thus concluding the preliminary stage of the negotiations. Converse to Command Illinois

Captain George A. Converse has been selected to command the new battleship illinois, which is now-undergoing its fac-shing touches at the Newport News dren, 1, 3 and 5 years old, respectively.

ALFED PACKER IS PAROLED.

Release of Famous Colorado Prisoner Retense of Famous Colorado Prisoner
Final Act of Gov. Thomas.
The last official act of Charles S.
Thomas, who retired as Governor of Colorado, was to grant a parole to Alfred Packer. The release of the famous prisoner was the result of efforts urged in his behalf for two years. Packer has been in prison over seventeen years. He was sentenced to a 40-year term in 1833.

A succial writer who conducted the came A special writer, who conducted the campaign in favor of the prisoner's release, took the executive order granting Packer his liberty to the penitentiary. The at-tempted assassination of H. H. Tammen and E. G. Bondle of the Devices Peat by tempted assassination of H. H. Tammen and F. G. Bontils of the Denver Post by W. W. Anderson, a hawyer, about a year ago, resulted from the agitation of Packer's case. Packer's alleged crime was the murder of a party of five prospectors in the wilds of Colorado. He admitted that he killed one of the mer, who, he said, was insane and had assaulted him after murdering the other four with a hatchet. Packer was, 100 miles from civilization at the time and was compelled, he said, to ear the firsh of the murdered man to keep himself from stary-

dered man to keep himself from stary ZEAL OVERCOME BY LOVE.

Edward J. Oncken of St. Louis Re-

nonnces Priesthood to Marry. Love caused Edward J. Oncken of St. Love caused Edward J. Oncken of St. Louis to become converted. Then religious 250, scored a point on love and the Roung man, being convinced that he was called to the priesthood, applied for adaptision to the Redemp torist. Order at Windsor Springs, Mo. He was admitted, and at once took up his firthlist. White the second processing the second process of the principal content of the Redemp to the second principal content of the Redemp to the second principal content of the s its was admitted, and at once took up in stabilities predictatory, to taking holy or density and the seminary one year he returned home on a visit and stating old-sweetheart, Miss Emily Doyon. Then ensued a struggle in the young man's heart between love and religious and the property of the property o man's heart between love and religious zeal. Love eventually triumphed. He returned to the seminary, where Miss Doyon visited him in a few weeks. Then the struggle ended. The young man renounced the priesthood, not having taken any tows. He returned to St. Louis and secured employment as bookkeeper and cashler of a wholesale grocery house. The other morning he was married to the girl who first converted him to the Re-Catholic faith, then won him from the

BLAZE IN INDIANA TOWN.

Entire Block of Business Houses
Burned at Syraciase.
The Town of Syraciase, Ind., suffered
loss by fire of an entire block of business buildings. The loss is estimated
between \$25,000 and \$30,000, with but between \$20,000 and \$30,000, with but \$5,000 insurance. The principal losers are: Weyrick & Hindérer, dry goods; S. Lr Ketring, brick building; F. L. Hoch, drugs; H. E. Sloan, restaurant; C. H. Gonfad, grocery; Miller & Lehansa, Bo-tions; Mrs. M. A. Benner, millinery, and Dr. B. F. Hoy, office building and fix-tures. Syracuse, has no protection tures. Syndruse has no protection against fire.—'A bucket brigade worked six hours to keep the flames from spread-

LAW TO PUNISH WHITECAPS.

South Dakota Juries Convict Such Of"fenders of "Burglary."
"Burglars" is the definition given
"White Cappers" by a jury in the State
Circuit Court of Kingsbury County, S.
D., and four men convicted under this
definition have been sentenced to terms
of ten years each in the Sioux Falls pententiary because they want to this bone of ten years each in the soux tenis per-itentiary because they went to the home of a neighbor and applied to him the gen-nine "White Cap" punishment. The man who was thus treated was Nels Sands, a farmer living in Kingsbury County.

Girl Student Killed by Negro. Eliza Newkirk, a student at Vorbies Business College, Indianapolis, was shot and killed by Morris Jones, a negro who had been employed as janitor in the college building. The negro then killed himself. Miss Newkirk is said to have been more of a recombinet family in n member of a prominent family in Friendsville, Ill. It is believed the negro killed her in revenge when he was dis charged from the college

Kidnaper Ready to Confess.

writer who represents himself as one of the kidnapers of Edward Cudaby, Jr. has made a formal offer to turn State's turn for immunity for himself. A guaranty for his personal safety has been made by the Omaha chief of police and by Mr. Cudahy.

Convict Murders His Guard. Archie W. Benediet, a guard of Auburn, N. Y. prison, was murdered by a convict, Clarence Egnor. Benediet had threatened to report Egnor it he did not conduct himself properly. Egnor was under sentence of five years for juil breaking. He had previously served a term in he Elmira reformatory.

Treasure Revealed by Dream. Mrs. Indust A. Moores, a wealth, roman of Texarkana, has just found \$2, 800 in gold which was buried by her hus-band, Coli David N. Moores, in 1866, on his plantation near there. Mrs. Moores

envs she located the treasure through

Six Killed in a Wreck. An engine running hight struck a freight-train on the Monongalicla River division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railrond at Auderson, W. Va., and the collsion resulted in the death of six men

and the serious injury of two others. Southern Russia Snowed I'm Southern Russia Snowel Up.
Dozens of trains are snowed up on the
southern railways of Russia, and someare completely buried. The thousand laborers were dispatched to clear the
tracks. Several Russian steamers are

Killed by a Policeman. Rifled by a Policeman.

Herbert Marynissen was fatally shot by Policeman Frank J. Kratke while resisting arrest in Denver. Marynissen was suspected of being the man who had been committing nurderous assaults upon women for the last six months.

Kills Sweetheart and Illmself. Killa Sweetheart and Himself.
Danaan McIntyre fatally shot Miss
Etta Anderson at her residence in Coppillos, N. M., because she declined to marry him. He then shot himself, dying instantly. Miss Anderson died in about enèth. thirty minutes.

Family Burned to Death An quije family of five persons lost their lives in a five in Model Town, near Niagara Ealls, N. V. It included Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Taylor and their three chil-

NEWS OF OUR STATE.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI-GANDERS.

Timmie Should Note Have Written-Store Burned to Hide Thefts-Gunpow der Plotht Stephenbville-Found Doud inn Stuble-Fatal Fire in Manistee.

"Jimmie" Davis, the young man unde arrest at Iron Mountain for enticing from her home Rose Roushin, aged 13 from her home Rose Rousina, aged to years, for the purpose of juntiage, made a great mistake when he wrote to the girl's mother and called her "ma." This is what Davis wrote: "Iron Mountain, Mich.—Mds. Rousina: Dear "Ma"-You days the mistake with the second of the sec Mich.—Mds. Roushia: Dear 'Mr—100 need\_have no fear for your daughter Rose, as she is with me. By the time you receive, this she will be cating breakfast with me at Florence as my bride. Your loving son-in-faw, Jimmie Davis." The letter was mailed on the night the couple eloped, but "ma" had a tip regarding what was going on in her family and to make a long story short. Davis and to make a long story short. Davis and, to make a long story short, Davi was in jail when the letter to "ma" was in jull when the letter to "bill was delivered. The ceremony was performed before Davis was arrested, but his mother-in-law intends to have the macriage set aside as illegal on account of the girl's age.

Janitor Guilty of Arson Lazarus Silverman, Louis La Fortune and Dennis St. John are in the county and Dennis St. John are in the county jail at Houghton, under charges of ar-son and herjury. La Fortune, who is janifor of the Leopold block, in which L. Miller's 'store is located,' was arrested for selling stolen goods and a large amount of plunder bearing Miller's cost amount of plunder bearing Miner's cost marks was discovered on his premises. He made a full confession, implicating St. John and Silverman in a plot to burn Miller's store to conceal the thefts and later to blackpial the proprietor. About these mounts are full set of the store hree months ago Miller's store was part y burned and the proprietor and his wife ere arrested on charges of arson. The case was dropped because of the contra-dictory evidence of the three men now in jail.

A fiendish attempt to murder the family of former Mayor Collins of Stephens ille was discovered. Mrs. Collins placed me coal in a stove and was immediately could in flames resulting from an ex-plosion of gampowder that had been plac-ed in the fuel. Mrs. Collins was severe-by burned before the fire was put out. The coal bin was found to contain several pounds of powder. Later half a pound of the explosive was found in a can from which the oil used by the family for lighting is taken. Mr. Collins is not known to have any enemies, and no notive for the crime is known.

Think He Was Murdered.
Sheriff Dykhouse of Ottawa County is investigating the death of Humphrey. Juckman, in Georgetown, who was found in a manger apparently having been kick sons to believe now that he was mur sons to believe now that he was murdered, as a bloody milkstool was found
in the barn and no money was found on
the dead man, whereas a few hours before he had considerable. The deceased
was employed by his uncle, States Mc-Cov.

Unknown Man Burned to Death.
The livery barn of Henry Radama-ther in Manistee was burned, with con-tents, including twenty-hine horses. Fire ing from Water to First streets. While the fire was in progress an unidentified man rushed into a burning dwelling to assist in saving goods. The building col-lapsed and his remains were found in the ruins. The total loss will aggregate \$25, 000, partly insured.

Fire at Grand Rapids.

The entire plant of the Grand Rapids
Book Case Company was destroyed by
fire, together with a greater part of the
season's output. Loss on plant and stock
is between .853,000 and \$50,000, with
\$32,000 insurance. The Fred Macey
company lost about \$5,000 worth of goods
stored in factory. The hig G. R. & I.
freight house nearby caught fire, but
was saved by desperate efforts.

Killed While Coupling.

Chus. W. Crooks of West Bay City, while coupling on the north-bound freight

A South Haven man killed a rat which measured twenty one inches in length.

A Detroit man has an option on 1.000 acres of marl land in Hamburg town-

Seasongood & Mayer of Chicinnati have bought the \$13,000 electric light bonds from Howell. The Fowlerville Fair Association has \$864.63 as a surplus after paying an claims in full. The dates for their next

fair are Oct. 9-11.

John Wilson, who has been proprietor of the Exchange at Carsonville for yours, has leased the hotel to John McDonald of Sanilac Center.

Peter Vance of Ann Arbor committed suicide, cutting his throat with a razor. Vance was unmarried and was a brother I Juseult Vance: the late bay of the university. He was about 70 years

Ex-Secretary of War R. A. Alger will start bank accounts for 250 newsboys. He has made a gift of \$250 to the Newshoys' Association of Detroit, and each of the hoys who has a good record will be given a dime savings bank book with \$1 m deposit. --

The planing mill of W. L. Guiles ar Or to will was destroyed by fire while the majority of the etizens were attending the opera at Oxford. Mr. Guiles' loss is Calkoun County claims the uneuviable

Calgoria County cause the menyanta distinction of heing the banness alvores county in the State. During 1900 one di-vorce case was commenced for every five marriages in the county. While out hunting rabbits Levi Coyley of Bloomingdale accidentally discharged his gun, the shot entering his foot. Un

less the doctor can soon remove all the shot he may have to lose his foot, While Mr. and Mrs. Len Densmore Innover were attending choir penetic heir S-vent-old son took care of the hab the dropped the year-old infant on the hot stove and before its grainffather, who was in another room, could roll the baby fo the floor it had been seared its either

County wants to be welghed to find out how many pounds he has gained since day before yesterday, he has to hunt up a set of hay scales, for his 256 nounds a set of may scales, for its 256 points.

In strongly processed at 4184, out many and some odd owners are too much for confessed to the crime. He had been any ordinary scales. Johnny is only 14 comployed about the place and the money become a big-boy.

Left lying upon the counter was a great temptration.

deaths.

the village. The Bird Iron Company, an Illinois concern, will operate the Voos mine, near Crystal Falls.

Gray wolves are raiding sheep pens in the locality of New Buffalo and adjacent localities in Berrien and Laporte com-

The two townships in which Hesperia is located have had but three deaths from consumption out of a total of eighty-six

The hen roost of an Ann Arbor widow was cleaned out a few nights ago, but the thieves' consciences evidently both-

ered them, for a day or two later they returned all the chickens. Burglars dynamited the large safe in rank Miller's lumber and elevator office at Vassar. The safe, together with the burglar proof chest and the interior of the office, were wrecked. The ledgers were ruined and papers were scattered all over the floor. The safe blowers secured about \$200. It was the work of

professionals.

Early on a recent merning the business, portion of Juddville was destroyed by fire: A large store, postoffice and school house were completely ruined. Alphonse Reed, owner of the store, lost \$7,000 in stock and building, with but \$2,400 in studies. The origin of the fire is yet a geeret. There was absolutely no fire profection in the village.

Ex-Gov. Hazon S. Pingree of Detroit

Ex-Gov. Hazen S. Pingree of Detroit appeared in the Circuit Court in Lansing to answer to the charge of contempt as the result of utterances in an interview given a Defroit paper. His aftorney immediately moved to dismiss the proceedings, alleging lack of invisdiction of the court for the same reasons that were prosented to the Supreme Court when it

The work of remodeling the steamer City of Milwaukee of the Graham & Morton line at St. Joseph, is nearly finished and the floating theater her managers proposed is now a certainty. The theater which has been built in the interior of the hart will be convented in rior of the boat will be complete in ex-ery respect and will sent about 750 per-sons. Modern drama, with occasional vaudeville, is to be given. The company says it is sure of the venture paying well. Landlord Leveris, of the McElvaine

House, at Vicksburg, is out \$40 and an \$8 board bill of an old man who stayed there four days, driving out in the coun-try ostensibly to buy cattle for shipment. He was a smooth old fellow, who wormed himself into Mr. Leveris' confidence borrowing \$40 with which to complete payment of stock he had bought. The local likeryman, Milt Laird, is also out \$8, the fellow driving to Kalanazzo and leaving the rig there. He is between 60 and 70 years old ....

Mrs. Frank Lewis of Coloma, whose path in life has not been strewn with more than ther share of roses, has gone to Watertown. Wis., to take possession of a fine farm near that city, together with more than \$26,000 in cash and bank naper. The fortune was bequeated to her by William Williard, who adopted her by William Williard, who adopted her his dependent with the interest. as his daughter in her infancy. When Willard died twelve years ago, the where Whilard died twelve rears ago, the where-abouts of the adopted daughter being un-known to the family, the property pass-ed to a grandson. The grandson died about a year ago, and neighbors finally traced the adopted daughter.

During the later years of his lifetime David Whitney, Jr., the recently decease d millionaire lumberman of Detroit, in imated to his family that he intended tinated to his family that he intended making provisions in his will for a number of charitable institutions. When his will was read it was found that he had not done so. His heirs and executors have arranged a schedule, of bequests conforming with what they believed was Mr. Whitney's intention. In all \$104,000 is distributed, mostly among local charitable institutions, but the Presbyterian, hone and forairs missinger basels will home and foreign missionary boards will each get \$5,000 of this sum and \$1,000 is given to the Park College of Parkville, Mo.

Chas. W. Crooks of West Bay City, while coupling on the north-bound freight at. Chesaning, was killed. He slipped and fell between the ears, his deft arm and hip were crushed and he died in fifteen minutes. He was 32 years old, and leaves a widow and then getildren.

State News in Brief.

Many acres of coin are being husked in the vicinity at Brighton:

A South Haven man killed a rat which

A South Haven man killed a rat which Fearing the ordeal of an operation of were fired. A hand-to-hand struggle en-sued. The father, jumping to one side, placed the muzzle to his forehead and pured the muzzie to his forelead and pulled the trigger twice. Four of the five bullets had taken effect. One had scraped the throat, mother had entered the neck and two had gone into the fore-bend: He was about 47 years of age and highly, respected. Pity for Louis Wagner, a blind peddler

> Anna Emacht, aged 20, a young woman of Sturgeon Bay, and the two have been married. Wagner fifteen years ago was a well-to-do undertaker in Chicago, where he had a wife, daughters and a son. His eyesight left him and when the money child to goon in an about the control of the failed to come in as plentifully as before the wife and children threw him into the street and the wife got a divorce. to place pedding odds and ends. He and across the Engelt family, whom he had known in Germany, and Anna in her sympathy decided to accompany him on his trips and care for him. Her parents he proposed marriage and she agreed.

uged 57, developed into lave for him by

John Nelson found a hat near a hole in the ice on Muskegon lake. The sheriff was notified and went to the scene with grappling irons. The body could be seen lying on the bottom of the lake. It proved to be that of Oscar Thompson,

of to be that of Oscar Anompson, a prominent young man.

Muskegon's famous philanthropist, Charles FI, Huckley, has started out the new year in characteristic style by anouncing he will present the city through nomining go with present the city through Phil Keurney Post, G. A. R., with a he-wole figure of Gen. Phil Keurney, to be placed on a location in the city yet to be

The People's Savines Back of Genul Rapids, with a capital of \$109,099 and deposits of \$1,497,660, has passed into the control of William II. Anderson and other directors of the Fourth National Hank and is likely to be absorbed by that

Not have since the costangant of the bert & Robinson at Adrian was burglap-ized and \$30 cash stolen. A young man named Arthur Paul was arrested and about \$23 found upon his person. He strongly protested at first but finally confessed to the crime. He had been

#### Congress.

The Senate devoted Saturday to the irmy reorganization bill, adopting all the committee amendments to which there was no objection. Mr. Pettigrew adopted fillibustering tactics to delay legislation. In the House debate upon the reappor

onment bill occupied the entire session The Senate devoted Tuesday to debate on the army reorganization bill, killing by a vota of 43, to 5, the provision for a veterinary corps. In the House debate upon the reapportionment bill occupied the day.

In the Senate Tuesday was occupied by discussion of committee amendment restoring cauteen provision in army reorganization bill. Amedament supported by Messrs. Sawell, Hawley, Money and Carter and opposed by Messrs. Gallinger, and Hamsbrough. The arguments of each side were along the customary lines, opponents; of the amendment asserting the conteen led to drunkenness, immornity and consequent lack of discipline, while its advocates declared the post exchange promoted discipline and good order in the army, as well as reduced drunkenness to a minimum. The House by vote of 105 to 102 passed Buileigh-reapportionment bill, which increases House membership from 357 to 386.

The Senate on Wednesday, by a vote discussion of committee amend

The Senate on Wednesday, by a vote of 34 to 15, concurred in House provision in army reorganization bill abolishing the army canteen. Referred House reapportionment bill to committee on census. The House devoted the day to consideration.

The House devoted the any to considera-tion of river and harbor bill, but made little progress.

The assaults upon the river and harbor appropriation bill, which were begun the previous day in the House in a speech delivered by Representative Corliss of Michigan, were continued with vindictive, emphasis Thursday atternoon. Hepre-sentatives Grosvenor, Hepburn and Cush-man, were the principal members who spoke in opposition. Mr. Hill of Connec-ticut announced the death of Representarive Frank G. Clarke of New Hampshire and at 4 o'clock the House adjourned. Considerable progress was made by the Senate with the army reorganization bill, but the final vote upon the measure seemed to be still far of. An appeal was presented by Mr. Teller of Colorado from more than 2,000 persons in Manila urging the United States government to cease its operations against the Filipinos. The appeal is sensational in its statements and so unusual in form that Mr. Hawley of Connecticut made, a vigorous objection to its publication as a document. and at 4 o'clock the House adjourned.

ment.

The Burleigh reapportionment bill will probably become a law within ten days. The Senate committee on census reported the measure favorably without a dissenting vote and the Senate late Friday afternoon passed the bill as it came from the Hanse. A Hause of Representatives of 386 members, twenty-nine more than there are in the House at present, is the meating of the reapportionment measure. Not since the Firty-first Congress has the House passed as many private pension whose Not since the Fifty-first Congress has the tron with House passed as many private pension size one bills at a single sitting as it did Friday. The first important was one to increase the pension of Gen. Americus V. Rice from \$36 to \$100. Gen. When Rice was wounded several-times during the Civil War and lost a leg at Vicks where the congress from \$100 and was the author to the congress from \$100 and was the author the state. burg. He was formerly a member of Congress from Ohio and was the author of the arrearages of pension act. The Senate had passed a bill to increase his pension to \$100 and the House raised the amount to \$100. Representative Loud of California, from the postoffice committee, reported to the House a bill revising and codifying the postal laws. No radical changes in existing laws are proing to the accounts of United States marshals and clerks of the district courts of Utah was passed.

The Senate devoted Saturday to culo gies of the late Senator Davis of Minne-sota. In the House the river and harbor bill again occupied nearly all the session

Odds and Ends. Northern capital is used to a considerable extent in developing Southern indus-

Over five sixths of the silk manufac-tured in Turkey is exported to Western

The hanks in the Indian Territory have o keep a cashier who can speak the In linn language. The Province of Manitoba, almost the

Europe.

1796.

amo size as Great Britain and Ircland. nas only 210,000 inhabitants. There are 16,000 islands between Mad agascar and India. So far as known at resent only 600 of them are inhabited. Jenner's famous discovery that persons who contracted cowpox while engaged in milking never had smallpox, dates from

The Philippines are known to possess over 400 species of trees, and a more careful survey will bring the number searly to 500. Sugar City, Colo., is seven months old,

and hus a population of 2,000. A new sugar refluery costing \$\$00,000 has just been opened. -A high wind at Cumberland, Md., blew a flock of wild turkeys into the streets, and quite a number of the straggers were captured.

A curious criminal law exists Greece. A man who is there sentenced to

A man who has just died in East Lonbotherd sound verte ago on a modest competence acquired by selling hot water at 1 cent a quart. The New York Journal says there are

five millionaires in New York who should pay taxes on \$234,000,000. The amount they now pay on is \$5,850,000. John D. Rocketeller, Jr., son of the Standard Oil magnate, has subscribe \$250,000 for the founding of a New York

Robert Wilcox, delegate to the House of Representatives from Hawaii, has ceived \$1,000 mileage, the largest mile claim ever paid to a member or

hoory.

A woman in Fort Hamilton, N. Y.
has filed a notition graying the court to
enjoin her son from courting a certain coung woman who lives in a near-by

town.

Seventy-circlet school children were polled at the Chicaro far stock show recently. Only cight had seen a cow before, four had seen a lore, six had seen a sarep. In Harrigot, Chann., the life of every cat is in peril. The Board of Health.

theria.

A report from General MacArthur, received by the War Department, says that there are 30,090 leners in the Philippire Islands. He says the seeds of he were planted in the archipolago when the Japanese Emperor sent a ship load of lepers to the Philippines, to be cared for by the priests.

#### LOVE'S CONFESSIONAL

To you whose every word and deed and thought Ring true and honest as thrice-tested

gold.

gold,
The tale of my shortcomings I have brought—
Now you have given the pardon I besoutht,
Forgive the little sins I have not told!

The-foolish, petty-faults-I-scarce-can

So mean and paltry are they that I

You would not think them worth a word of blame.

You would her pity and despise them dear,

And since I love you so in woman's wise Nor am from woman's curse of pride

exempt, would far rather read within your eves Hatred, mysthest-beloved, Than con-tempt!

Wherefore, to you, whose every deed and Are crystal clear you, whom I love too The tale of my shortcomings I have

And you have given the pardon I be sought. Forgive the little sins I cannot tell!

Smart Set. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### SAVED BY A CONFEDERATE.

HERE had been a daring case of burglary at a farmhous. burglary at a farmhouse in Ches-hire. Three men had tied down and gagged the farmer and his two maid servants, and had rifled the house at their leisure.

There were two clews. In the strug gle one of the men had left a butto from his coat behind, and he had also had his face so severely scratched by one of the maids that the girl said "she was sure she had left her mark upon

Weeks passed without any arrest be ing made; and people began to forget the burglary, until one day a man was arrested at Liverpool. He had with him a bundle containing some of the plunder of the furnhouse. His face bore traces of scratching, and, to clinch matter, his coat wanted a button and the buttons on it corresponded exactly with that picked up at the scene of the burglary. His defense was very filmsy. "He

knew nothing about the burgiary, but had bought the coat and things very cheap off a man in the street." He accounted for the scratches by saying that he was a sailor, and had in that apacity much rough work to do

There was no defense; the jury found a verdict of "guilty" without leaving the box, and the prisoner was asked if he had anything to say. "Well, cap'n," he said, "it's hard to

be convicted for nothin. I know no this burglary than a baby; when it happened I was fighting the slavers on the Gold Coast."

manner that impressed the judge, so he said, not unkindly:

"But surely, prisoner, if your story is true, you must have friends and comrades with whom you could have com municated? It is too late now.'

"You's right, cap'n; it's too late. I couldn't communicate with them any how, for I don't know where they are

They may be in America, or they may be at the Cape? "But," urged the judge, the court has no wish to convict a man who may be innocent. Is there up one who could

speak for you?"

The prisoner looked in a hopeless sort

of way round the court.
"No," he began; but just then his eye
lighted on a man in the court. "Yes,"
he added, pointing to him; "there is a gentleman who night speak for me if he would." The judge looked in the direction of the individual pointed at. "Do you know the prisoner?"

"No, my lord," was the reply, ."1: never saw him before in my life."
"Well, Captain Sharpe," said the

prisoner, "I know you well enough."
"Is your name Captain Sharpe?"
asked the judge. "Yes, my lord," came the reply.
"Well, the prisoner seems to recog-

nize you, so I will ask you to step into the witness box and be sworn, that he may ask you questions

The captain went into the box, and the following dialogue ensued: "Are you Captain Sharpe of the war Vulture?" asked the prisoner,

"Were you in command of her on the slave coast this spring?"

"Lavas." And wasn't I one of the crew?"

"Most certainly not:"
"But, cap'n, don't you remember the plave ship that you boarded?"

"Oh, yes; but all that is nothing you may easily have heard of or read all about that."

"Well, but cap'n, once more-don't you remember the blg black slaver who was almost cutting you down? Don' you remember the one man who stood between you and death, and what he got for it? Don't you remember that?' And, brushing back his hair, the prisoner showed a great scar down one side

of his head: The whole court looked on breathless as the captain stared at the sear and he the man-till his eyes seemed starting from his head. At length as if in a dream, he muttered to himself "Good heavens, is it possible?"

Then slowly and deliberately be go out of the witness box and clambered into the dock, where he seized the pris oner's hand, and, turning to the judge said: "My lord, this was the best mat in my crew and he saved my life. Prov idence has sent me here to save him. He is so changed by illness that I could not recognize him. But there is no mistake now. If you imprison the old bo'smy of the Yulture you must take the captain with him."

Amid cheers and sobs that no one cared to suppress the judge briefly directed the jury to reconsider their ver-dlet, which they at once did, finding a unanimous "Not gullty."

As they left the town Captain Sharpe might have been heard addressing his had won her heart, and they are to be companion somewhat as follows:

# WITE TINKERED.

OW that the world has begun another century, every one is interested in the calendar, some people wondering why 1990 was not a leap year, while others are eager to pummel one another over the "heginning of the century" problem. Our calendar is a puzzling affair and has badled some very wise men since days begun to be beckoned by years and years by continues. Tho earth is really to blame. If it were only considerate enough to fravel around the sun in exactly 365 days we would have little trouble in adjusting our reckondary to the property of the runs pround its

the sun in exactly 305 days we would have little trouble in adjusting our reckoning. The whiching globe takes no account of days, however, but runs around its big elliptical track by a schedule of its own.

This schedule presents a problem in fractions that has given wise men no end of trouble. Julius Caesar was first to make an attempt at solving it in 46 B. C. and be blundered weefully. His calendar—called the Julian—was made upon the theory that the earth went around the sun in exactly 305 days and 6 hours. So he made his years 305 days long, adding the old hours and sticking them into a leap year each fourth year. But the true solar year consists of 305-days 5 hours. 48 minutes and 45½ seconds. In the course of time Caesar's calendar ran ahead of the earth, for it was galuing a whole day every 128 years. In 325 A. D. it had gained four days, and the beginning of spring—which astronomers call the vernal equinox—had receded to March 21, though in Caesar's time it had arrived March 25. This was a serious matter, and the wise men of that particular year called a council to fook into it—the council of Nice. Since the globe would not run according to their schedule they, decided to humor it a little by altering the latter, so the beginning of spring was changed to March 21.

If was a short-sighted makeshift and did not help things greatly, for as time

latter, so the beginning of spring was changed to March 21.

If was a short-sighted makeshift and did not help things greatly, for as time went on the remorseless enrich got farther and farther away from their time table. Council after council tinkered at the problem, but no solution was found until Pope Gregory XIII. called the very wisest of his wise men to Rôme in the sixteenth century, and they sat down in council to find a remedy—sat ten full years discussing the juzzle. The slippery vernal equipox had receded to March 11 by this time, and it took a great deal of thinking to find a way of making it keep its place. keep its place.

Finally in 1582 a plan was agreed upon. The truant equinox must be brought

Finally in 1582 a plan was agreed upon. The truant equinox must be brought back to March 21, and in order to bring it to the data set by the council of Nice ten days must be cut out of the calendar bodily. It was a startling remody, and some objected to it as a climay one, but as no better was forthcoming it was adopted. The ten days were cut out of October of that year, and, to settle the matter to the end of human reckoning, it was agreed that three days should be cut out of every four centuries as well—that each 400th year should be a leap year instead of each 100th. By this plan the error in the present calendar—the Gregorian—will amount to less than a day and a balf in 5,000 years.

The new schedule was immediately adopted in all Catholic countries, but Great Britain went on according to the Julian calendar until 1752. The ten days had increased to eleven by this time, and as the gap was widening each year padia ment decided to adopt the new scheme. In September of that year the change was made. People went to bed the night of the second, and; though they slept no longer than usual, they woke up on the morning of the 14th. Thus England's equinox caught up with Pope Gregory's, Americar's likewise, and the birthdays of Washington and Franklin were changed in a way that has troublied many a schoolboy since. Russin still clings to the Julien calendar, liowever, and as a result our Jan; I is Dec. 20 in the Czar's domains. result our Jan. 1 is Dec. 20 in the Czar's domains.

Senorita Arruebarena is the daughter

of a once wealthy Cuban of Cardenas She has spent considerable time in Clen

fuegos. Since the Cuban war, in which

her family suffered heavy loss, she has

been the principal of a school in Car

The needs of the school are man-

The trustees, while making the most

prudent expenditure of the public

finances, should see that the work of

education is not hampered. Often pet-

ty economy is really the greatest ex

travagance. Procuring the best there

is for the children, and using it under

competent direction, is the greatest

Training pupils to read and to love

good literature is by far the most important-work done in school. It is the

one thing that continues to contribute

to one's education so long as he lives: It is not the ability to read, but the

use made of that ability that contrib-utes to the destiny of a child. Thomas

Edison says his whole life was govern-

ad by repuln's a single book. The Child-Study Monthly

The public school is the place to

which we should turn chief attention in

our effort to promote a more beautiful public life du America. The school

house and the school grounds should be beautiful, and the child should be

surrounded by beauty in the school room from first to last. Trained in the habit of seeing beauty and know-

ing it he will come instinctively to

liate lightness in the house and in the

street, as he goes out in life.-Journal

The character of the teaching fund

tion, and especially the teacher's call

ing, must be made the subject of con-

stant direct appeal to the public. There is urgent need of an educational cam

paign on the subject of education under

aspects. The preparation of teachers.

must be improved by direct efforts to

that end. It is an undenlable fact, and

a cheering one, that as a rule the bette

the work the teacher does, the longer

his term of service. There can be no

doubt that one reason why the tenure

of city teachers is longer than country

tenchers is the fact that, as a class,

they represent a much higher grade of

preparation. The folly of the incessan

changes accurring in our corps of

and effectively, as far as possible. This will conduce to better preparation

and to better teaching. It is true, of

ourse, that the teaching body as a

whole will undergo, and ought to un

dergo, constant changes, since change

are incident to human life and society

but this is no defense of the wretched

system that prevails at present.-The

What Surprised the Chinamen.

What strikes a Chiminan is not always what strikes a European, A shrewd and well-to-do merchant at

ible to send out 600 shots a minute; he

podded his head politely and kept fan

ning himself. That was evidently a fall story. A moment later the fan col-

ansed: he saw the men off duty sitting

bout looking at newspapers and ex-

claimed; "Can all your soldiers read?

for astonishment,

woman,'

low mind.

A matter, from his point of view, truly

Yield of a Rubber Tree.

A rubber tree four feet in diameter yields twenty gallons of sap, making

When a man does a good deed, the

women never say, "That's just like :

man," and when a woman is wise no man ever cries, "That's just like :

It is a difficult task to fathom a shall

Amoy was told that a Maxim gun

teachers must be dealt with directly

of Education.

conomy.-School Interests.

"Well, old man, we pulled through that business pretty well, I think. It was a near shave, though."

"Captain Sharpe" was nothing less a confederate, and he had assumed the part of captain to save his companion in crime.—London Evening

MISS ALTA ROCKEFELLER.

Her Hearing Restored, the Will Soon Be Married Miss Alta Rockefeller, daughter of ohn D. Rockefeller, the multi-mullion aire oil king, returned from Europe to be married to E. Parmelee Prentice of Chicago. The heiress and prospective bride has been in Vienna for some time and there has undergone a remarkable surgical operation. Her hearing was almost gone. To restore it Dr. Muller



MISS ALTA ROCKEFELLER.

a Vienna surgeon, destroyed the old ear drum and a new one was grown, the chammer and anvil, being separated by the insertion of gold plates, thus allowing the drum to grow. It was a delicate operation and there was grave danger of the brain becoming at feeted, but careful treatment remov ed all possibility of any such trouble Now her hearing has been almost en-tirely restored, but she will go back to Vienna after the marriage for further

A HARVARD MAN'S SURRENDER

Prof. Frye Captured by the Bright Eyes of a Cardenas Muid. All Cuba is talking of a romance which Alexis Frye, Superintendent of Public Instruction in that island, and one of his dark haired publis figure months ago the handsome Hai yard man, who is wrapped up in the education of the people of the Gem of

MARIA TERRESA ARRUFBARENA.

His surrender to the black eye of Senerita Maria Teresa Arruebarena is complete, and Boston's professor and author of Frye's Geography, is to wed forty pounds of dried rubber. the heautiful daughter of Cardenas She was one of the delegation of teach ers who met him when he sailed into Cardenas last June. The pretty sen rita was among those who were taken to Cambridge to study. Before she left the Cuban Summer School, Prof. Prys married.

Prodig'ous Amount of Labor Will Be Now in Sight.

gress when the members resumed their public duties after the holiday recess They were: 1. The Shipping bill. 2 The Army Reorganization bill. 3. The Nicaragua Canal Construction bill. 4. The War Revenue Reduction bill. 5. The Reapportionment bill. Three of these measures have already been passed by the House of Representatives.

1. The Shipping bill: There are many reasons why this is considered impor-tant, a few of which may be briefly re cited: (a) It aims to save to the Amer substantial reduction in the fates of cean transportation, which will insure to our producers, and especially to our farmers, higher prices for their products and larger foreign markets for them, the latter entailing more profit able employment for all those engaged in the many industries that contribute their surplus for export. (c) It will make the nation strong upon the sea the only place where it is weak, and in accomplishing this it will weaken the rivals, to which ployment of foreign shipping directly contributes. Thus the national defens and the general welfare of our people are to a large extent bound up in the Shipping bill.

2. The Army Reorganization bill: This is of importance, for the reason that, under existing law, our army must be reduced on June 30 next to but men, a requirement that will compel our complete withdrawal from the Philippines and the abandon e islands to the mercies of a half civilized mob. led by a band of adven turers, the whole representing less than 1 per cent of the population of the islands. The urgency for the passage esident to prosecute the war in the Philippines to an early conclusion mus be so manifest that action to that end by Congress before adjournment seems o be inevitable.

velop our almost boundless resources in that vast stretch of magnificently fertile and attractive area; it will place at the command of the teeming workers of the East the necessities and luxuries in mine, forest and farm obtain able from the development of our Pa make easier our access to the Orien with our surplus products; it will cheapen the cost of reaching the west coast of South America with our goods and, if wisdom prevails with respect to measure No. 1, it will become an Im mense factor in the development of

With a surplus of approximately eighty millions a year, and the consequent hearding of a large ting investment and employment, there is urgent necessity for a reduction in the nation's revenue. While it is con-celled that it would be unwise to lop, at the same time an enormous reducwill amount to at least forty millions heavenly institution of trampdom, and the remainder will act we fear that he would refer to an exactly we fear that he would refer to an exactly the state of the tion is imperative. It is generally con as a safeguard to any possible shortage that may arise in the general revenues of the nation. Another reason for the exercise of caution in the amount of the reduction is the fact that the war ! still in progress in the Philippines and the more speedily it is brought to a termination the better for the nation

completion of the statistics of population by the Census Bureau demands at the hands of Congress a reapportionment of the number of inhabitants that shall be comprised within each Concressional district. The necessity for ction at this session of Congress in the fact that in many of the States their legislatures meet only once in two The task of redistricting the States devolves upon their legislatures, and in order that those elected to the Fifty-eighth Congress may represent the actual inhabitants of their respec tive districts and States, more emitted bly than they do at present, sufficient time should be at the disposal of these several State Legislatures without sub jecting them to the annoyance and ex pense of extra sessions for this single

and beneficial national legislation.

Raitronds and Prosperity. The extent to which American railonds have shared in the prosperity which came with the restoration protection and has remained over all is shown in the preliminary report on the income account of railways in the United States for the year ending June 30, 1900, prepared by the statistician to the Interstate Commerce sloif. The report contains returns of operating railway companies representing 190,406.09 miles of line. The gross earnings of the railways included in

senger enritings and \$1,048,268,875 as freight earnings. The gross earnings shown in the final report for the preceding year were \$1,313,610,118. Operating expenses for the fiscal year ag

gregated \$956,814,142, or \$5,025 per mile of line. The net earnings of the roads are the roads are the roads. roads embraced in this advance report were \$523,858,912 for 1900, or \$73,110, 747 more than they were for 1899. Income from Investments and other sources amounting to \$60,675,700 was received, so that the total income was \$584,534,612,

The total deductions from income were \$395.811.056. This item includes interest on bonds, rents for leased lines, taxes (\$44,396,165) and other charges to income. The amount of dividends declared was \$109,400,147, which is \$27,555,388 greater than the amount declared by corresponding roads for 1899. The resulting surplus from the operation of the roads cover ed by this preliminary report was \$79, 323,409. The surplus shown in the final report for the preceding year

Parallel Doctrine.
The doctrine of protective tariff and
the doctrine of the ship subsidy are parallels. He who has accented the former as worthy of enactment into na tional law and sustained it as a builde up of home manufacture can find no in consistency with his views in the sub sidy bill. The idea of it is wholly pro tective, as the McKinley and Dingle laws were and are protective, not/with standing the anti-cratic yelping of the "robber baron" chorus. It is very plain that American ships sailing under the Stars and Stripes, paying the high American scale of wages, are in a hole when competing with the rest of the world, and the ship subsidy is but the national helping hand to lift them out of that hole. Now, then, the fellow who sees nothing in it but a graft for s few who have the "pull" can never b expected to see any good in any bill of the kind; and as the arguments for and igainst the protective tariff are passed, igwill be worse than a twice-told tale to rchash them in defense of the ship subsidy bill. Capital has been induced to enter the fields of manufac ture and remain there till in many cases able to stand and walk without support or protection. Now the pur of the subsidy bill is to show ital the business sense in entering the seas and competing with the rest of the world, whose immense handleap is to be nullified to a degree by the ship subsidy.-Dayton (Ohio) Journal, What He Died Of



Our Wicked Chief Magistrate. Mr. McKinley has yet to make him elf known as an earnest friend of easures beneficial to the great mas

of the people.—Chicago Record, Jes so, jes so! What McKinley should have done to prove himself friendly to the masses was to advocate such free-trade measures, a la Wilson tariff, that thousands of plants would be forced to shut down and a couple million laborers would become tramps. But our wicked Chief Magistrate refuses to advocate any measure to enmoved, though a thousand free-trad lobbyists charm ever so charmingly.

History Condensed.
A short history of the Democratic party—founded by Jefferson, foundered by Bryan.—Oswego Times.

Part First .- Jeffersonian expansion sound money, Congressional govern-ment of all our territory not included in admitted States, patriotism and protec-

Part Second.-Unlimited coinage of 50-cent dollars to pay off wage earners, free trade for foreign monopolies while we pay all the taxes, peaceful Filipinos left to Dictator Aguinaldo's des peradoes, and anything to make America, her policy and her commerce, des

Grand Finale,-Foundered Nov. 6 by 950,000 plurality for McKinley and Jefersonian Republicanism

McKinley Apples. Silas Wilson received a basket of fine

addwin apples from tion. Onver Mills the recently received two barrels from e orchard of President McKinley. Mr. Wilson passed them around to his friends, who enjoyed them thoroughly. hey are true Republican apples, full size and prosperous looking apples, and would answer well in lieu of a full dinner pail, but, thanks to the "advance agent of prosperity," both are possible.

-Atlantic (Iowa) Messenger.

Mr. Bryan lusists that "the election as not necessarily conclusive on any juestion." It would greatly conduce to Mr. Bryan's happiness and peace of nind if he knew a knockout blow when he got one. - Scattle Post-Intelligencer

It Will Pause. Before deciding to return to Father leveland's bosom the Democratic par ty will probably pause and reflect that was Cleveland hard times that drove it to Brynnism .- wansas City (Mo. Journal.

A Mighty Poor Tonic. The empty dinner pail is always ex-hilarating to the workman who has emptied it by a good appetite; but it is the poorest tonic for an empty stomach ever offered to the American public.

Testimony to Fit. straight story about the affair," said the lawyer to a witness in an embez-

zling case. "I don't know about that," replied the

#### MICHIGAN SOLONS

By ununimous vote on Wednesday the custe adopted a resolution providing fo the appointment of a committee to in restigate the charges made by ex-Cov. Pingree in his retiring message against the management of the Marquette prison. As an indication of the attitude of the administration on the—equal -traxition question—it is significant that Senator Atwood, one of the closest friends of Gov. Fillse, gayes notice of a bill to provide an ad yalorem tax for railroads and estigate the charges made by ex-Gos other corporations now paying specific taxes. In view of the fact that smallpox is prevalent at forty places in the State and that there is danger of its spreading the State Board of Health officially rec-ommended that all members and employes of the Legislature submit to vac ination as a precautionary measure

The lower house of the Legislature has started in to make a record in economy. The number of employes has been cut materially from that of the last House and it was unanimously voted on Thurs-day that, instead of paying members of committees, who visit State institutions mileage and expenses, as has been the custom for years, they should be allowed only their actual expenses. This is expected to effect a saying of several thousand dollars. Both houses decided a make the investigation of the manage sand dollars. Both houses decided 45 make the investigation of the manage ment of Marquette prison thorough. At present sleeping car companies, pay he daxes in Michigan. Seontor Charles Smith has introduced a bill taxing them to be such proportion of stock as the cutive car mileage per year bears to the Michigan mileage. More bills providing an ad valorem tax for sepporations how paying specific taxes were introduced. They vary only as to the classes of corporations. Bills were also offered requiring that all street and electric cars be equipped with air brakes, exempting from taxation all real estate mortgages in which the interest does not exceed 4 per cent, and amending the law establishing a pardon board so that the Governor can neither pardon nor parole a convict who has not made a written application with a full statement of his case to the board. a full statement of his case to the board

Anti-cigarette bills have now made their appearance in boat houses of the Legislature. Senator Westover having in-troduced a bill Friday to limit the manutroateea in In Francy to that the man facture and sale of the article. The pri-visions of the bill lave not been fully ow lined. The State Federation of Women Chils went on record at the recent meet ing in favor of the appointment of won ing in rayor of the appointment of wonied on the boards of control of asylums
for the institute Benator Loomis introducied it bill to increase the membership of
the committees on the four insane asylums of this State from its to eight memdick! the bill providing that the two new
intendibles shall be women and that the
legit of office by increased to eight years. The chances favor the passage of the nearline. Both houses adjourned until

#### CAN PREDICT AN ERUPTION.

Volcauos Have Their Spasms that Scientists Can Foretell.
Careful sludy of the behavior of volcanoes has enabled observers in recent years to predict with some degree of

ccuracy when a renewal of plutonic ictivity is impending. This was the ase when Mount Etna for a few days f almost complete quiescence. ast cruption had occurred in 1892. but n the autumn of 1898 blue flantes can to emerge from the mouth of the largest crater and a great deal of va-por was emitted from the lesser oriices.

It was then announced that Eina emed to be preparing for an effusion of lava, probably on the south or southwest slopes. The expected eruption did not begin till the morning of July 19, 1899, when great volumes of smoke, with lave and sand, began to issue from the main crater, but after several days the activity subsided and Etna soon resumed its peaceful aspect. The present generation hears little of Sanorin, among the Cyclades, in the Egean sea, but the volcano will again pecome a center of interest if the reent statement is true that Santoria is preparing for another series of the ter-rific explosions and outbursts of flame that have always marked its active

For thirty years Santorin has been ontent with the continuous, mild mission of gases, but according to emy of Sciences the volcano now ex-hibits much unrest and an active period is predicted. It is near the cresent western shore of Thern that Sontorin has reared itself and two other lava islands above the sea. When itfinally arouses itself after long periods of quiescence, no volcano excels it in violence of its outbursts.

The eruptions between 1860 and 1870. when, according to Reclus, no less than 50,000 of partial cruptions were count-ed in five years, drew spectators from all parts of the world, including men of science, whose observations made h distinct addition to our knowledge of volcanic action. In that peried the ashes were sometimes thrown height of 1,000 fact and the in nense outpouring of scorlae more than loubled the size of the Island of New

Collegians in America. According to recent statistics there one man in about five hundred in the United States who receives a college

Excellent Prospects The Heiress-Oh, papa! the Duke

Papa-H'm! What are his prospects? The Heiress-He says he can settle with his creditors for a shilling on a ound.-Brooklyn Life.

Couldn't Escape,
"My wife got so mad she wouldn't speak to me for an hour."

"And then she turned it loose all at once."--Indianapolis Press

Inhabitants in the Ruins. Professor Max Muller was greatly mused by a young lady from America whom he was exhibiting the old world attractions of Oxford. She stopped, entrinced, to gaze at Magdalen college, until an undergraduate suddealy appeared at a window, when she 'started like a guilty thing," exclaim-"Oh, my! Are these rulus ining: habited?

Needles.

Modern needles are said to have come Into use in 1545,



The Sinte board of corrections and charities has made a number of recommendations in its annual report to the Legislature. The perole has which, it is said, has worked well in a majority of cases, should, in the opinion of the board, be supplemented by an indeterminate sentence law. It would be necessary, however, to amend the constitution before such a law could be made effective, but those who are best versed in notation, recognized that the constitution of the const 'n penalogy recommend that the constitutional impediment be removed. Concorning the purple law it is, said that many prisoners deserving of its benefits have been unable to secure their release on account of their inability to secure a "first triend." It is suggested that some officer of the prison be authorized to act in such capacity. Along the line of Gov. Bliss' recommendation, the board urges the advisability of committing only fist offenders to the State house of correction and reformatory at Ionia. This was originally the plan of the Legislature, but by amendments to the laws the purpose 'n penalogy recommend that the constiby amendments to the laws the purpose has been lost to view. Laws restoring the original character of the institution are now recommended. "Some provision," it is said, "should be made whereby the inmates of our prisons could aid in part in the support of their families, many of whom are thrown on the coupmany of warmer thrown on the counter for support during their imprisonment. The Minnesota law, which provides for the payment by the State of 12½ cents a day to first grade men and 0 cents to second grade men, is, commended. Indiana also has a most satisfactory law prepared along these lines, and it is made a condition of narrole that a prismade a condition of parole that a pris-oner shall have \$20 to his cradit. The exhibition of convicts for an entiance fee-is condemned, and the taking of sensu-tional newspapers into prisons. is not

in somewhat desultory conversation on The somewant destatory conversation on taxation matters Attorney General Oren-indicated that in his judgment there are worse things, than specific taxation of railroad property. The present tax system was said to display numerous defects to the earcful student of taxation, and the onlinion was expressed that the time would come when State and county ime would come when State and county taxation would be completely divorced. Under the present system the counties are collecting taxes and paying them to the State, while the State, in the other hand, is engaged in collecting specific taxes and apportioning them among the counties. An ideal and practical system, it was suggested, would be for the counties to collect only such taxes as are needed for local purposes, leaving the State government to derive its support, entirely from specific taxes. One of the numerous hencits to result from such a system would be the abolishment of the axation would be completely divorced. ystem would be the abolishment of the State equalization board and inequalities which result therefrom in apportioning the taxes among the counties.

During the past few years, it is alleged, he tresposs laws of the State have been ndifferently enforced. Trespasses on State lands have been common, and while State lands have been common, and while a large amount of trespass fees have been collected many violators of the laws tave escaped. Land, Commissioner Wildey proposes to try a new plan. Instead of one State trespass agent file. ommissioner will name agents who will look after violations of agents who will look after violations of the laws. One agent will have equal authority with the others, and they will all be under the personal supergision of the commissioner. The proposed method, will not increase the expense, but it is pelieved that it will greatly increase the fliciency of the work.

The Grand Army of the Republic will The termina army of the Aceptone wan make another attempt to secure the pas-age of its often advocated measure to prohibit the wearing of the Grand Army outtons by persons not members of the 3. A. R. Two years ago this hill was passed by both houses of the Legislature. G. A. R. but was retoed by Gov. Pingree. It is now quite certain that in case of the passage of the measure Gov. Bliss will sign it, as he is a past commander of the toldiers' order in this State.

Commissioner Maliz states that the Commissioner Maliz states that the Stufe banks of Michigan had a total of 199,630,520 of loans, discounts, bonds, portages and securities: \$41,789,050 commercial deposits, and \$60,548,203 avings deposits Dec. 13, the date of the ast called report. As compared with Dec. 2, 1830, it shows an increase of 5,962,788 in loans, etc., \$6,888,080 in avings deposits and \$409,772 in commercial deposits.

The first-bill passed by the new Legisinc-nest-out-passed by the few Legis-inture and signed by Gov. Bliss was a local measure, granting authority to the township of Charlevoix to bond itself for \$29,600 to construct a bridge. The pen-with which the bill was signed was carefully preserved by Private Secretary Johnson as a reminder of the new Governor's first official act.

Land Commissioner Wilder has placed on the pay rolls of his office Byron Ly Barns of Kalamazoo, draughtsman, Emil Sternberg of Downgiae and John B. Matthews of Pontiac, clerks,

State Items of Interest. Brighton will have three rural delivery

in-the-near-future An Adrian merchant has just received ton of coffee of one brand for retail rade

T. P. Adams has been appointed postnaster at Galloway, vice F. L. Blacknum, resigned: D. L. Rogers has been appointed post-

naster at Penmore, vice O. D. Miller, re-

There are 130 creameries in Michigan, all but half a dozen of which are thoroughly modern.

There have been 135 cars of sugar, eets and four of chicory shipped from

beets and four of chicory shipped from Phiconning this year. George Bowling, living north of Car-sonville, has a yearling colf that actually weighs 1,030 pounds. The Jackson Patriot says that there is going to be a big building boom in that

ity next spring and summer.

The village of Hanover needs a bank and would like to have someone start uch an institution there, The Pere Marquette system has install-

The Fere Marquette system has install-ed, a hight operator, in the office of Bright ton on account of the rush of business. The copper district is flooded with spa-fions-small-coins, chieffs becent pieces made of an alloy of lead, sine and tin. A Grand Rapids paper revives the ri-mor that the Pere Marquette Railroad will remove all of its car shops to that

ity.
The people of Onaway have decided, at a special election held for the purpose, that they do not want to bond the village for \$3,650 for fire protection.



#### HAS BIG WORK AHEAD

FIVE GREAT MEASURES BEFORE CONGRESS.

Required for the National Law Making Redy to Dispose of the Business

Vashington correspondence: Five great measures confronted Con-

can people the larger part of the \$175,000,000 a year they now pay to foreign ship owners. (b) It will effect a very auxiliary naval power of our foreign rivals, to which power our neglect of our own merchant marine and our em-

of some measure that will enable the

8. The Nicaragua Canal Construction bill: This is a measure of great interest to our industrial and commercial development. It will help to rapidly populate our territory beyond the Rocky Mountains, it will help to de-

our foreign-going shipping.

4. The War Revenue Reduction Bill e portion of our currency should be in circulation stimulaoff all of the present surplus revenue.

whosever the expense.

5. The Reapportionment Bill: The

Should the Senate get right down to business, and its members devote themselves to that reasonable consideration of these great public measures which is essential to their proper emetmentand only this—there is no reason why all of them should not be upon our statutes before the close of the session. But it will require the exercise of self-repression and a prodigious amount of labor. The obligations to the people should compel Senators to realize this, and at the same time evoke their warm commendation by making of the last session of the Fifty-sixth Congress an unequalled record for wise

this report were \$1.480,673.654, or \$77.776 per mile of line. Of these carn-lings \$306,860,700 were classed as pas-coeding."—Detroit Free Press. The Avalanche O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, JAN. 17, 1900.

Entered in the Post Office, at Gray ning Mich., as second-class matter

#### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Kitchener begins to think he is the victim of a confidence game. While Roberts was in London being created an earl. Kitchener was in South Africa calling for troops to put down the war which the celebrated field marshal told him was all over.

A few Democratic papers, who do not know any better, have been trying to make capital out of the fact that there have been several defaulting bank cashlers, etc., since McKinley's re-election. If Bryan had been elected there would soon be nothing to steal. -Benton (Ill.) "Republican.

The McKinley brand of optimism teaches the country to look up and not down, to look forward and not lend a hand. It's a sort of optimism that walks on solid earth and doesn't inhabit the milky way. It's the sort of optimism that people believe in For it they have a fondness. In it prosperity of the country, to the they find help. From it they gather creased production of gold in all dis inspiration .- Hartford [Conn.] Post

Nearly half a million people from all parts of the world have come into the United states seeking homes durthe year just closed, seeking permanent homes. The details of the imwill reach 450,000 immigrants for the year. Austria Hungary furished over 100,000, Italy another 100,000 and Russia nearly 100,000. Ireland sent 40,000, and the rest of the United Kingdom 10,000. Only about 4,000, or less than one per cent. came from the tropics.

The weather bureau has begun to issue forecasts of the probable conditions upon the north Atlantic ocean for the benifit of the big passenger steamship companies and their pa trons. This is the most important the Bahamas, Bermudas, the Azores, Portugal, France, and Great Britain. going steamers on both sides of the

The life of any preacher of the Word, is full of incident and event; to Editor Chris. Retter of the Sagibut that of one who ministers to the people of a large city, is peculiarly worst form. Their Doctor did them so. A certain city clergyman, who, for obvious reasons, will not as yet allow his name to be published, is publishing some of the leaves of his dairy, in Will Carleton's unique and and says; "Infee notices effect and says; "Infee notices effect and says; "Infee notices effect whole family. No other medicine where." This Magazine contains on earth equals it." Only 50c and \$1 tainable, and there are in each issue poems by Will Carleton and the leading woman poet of America-Margaret E. Sangster. Published by the Every Where Publishing Company. Brooklyn, N. Y., Fifty Cents a year

Mr. Bryan says, anent ex-president Cleveland's letter to the "Saturday Evening Post" that the "rank and file of the Democratic party expressed themselves in 1896 and 1900." Mr Bryan has seldom made a political statement so very exact as the above. The rank and file of the Democratic party did clearly express themselves in both 1896 and 1900, with the result that William McKinley has been president since March 4, 1897 and will continue to be until March 4, 1905. In the Presidential contests of 1896 and 1900 the Democratic rank and file preferred a good Republican to a bad Democrat, and consequently, Bryan and Bryanism were overwhelmingly defeated.—Philadel phia "Ledger."

"The Cleveland World" issued a paper Tuesday, January 1, purporting to give the news of January 1, 2001. The phonetic system of spelling is used throughout this alleged twenty-first century journal, and among the leading news articleles are an account of the opening of commi cation with Mars, a story of the robhery of an airship express by bandits who froze the messenger with liquid air, a description of the execution of a "murdres" by vaporization, and a recital of the discovery in the ruins of abandoned Cincinnati of several barrels containing a curious. foul smelling liquid labelled beer. Minor items chronicle the intention a farewell tour of America, the death of a woman who once rocked George Washington to sleeb in his cradle and the fall of a workman from the ninty sixth floor of an office building. other, on those of its class previously ence, or something worse. Mr. Pin-

electric lines for local traffic. It is significant that Americans are sup-Harnisworth says, Americans are far in advance of all other people in the or those of any other country. mastery of that miraculous force, electricity, and in the practical development of electrical inventions ind applances of almost every kind imaginable. But what would Sancho Panza and Don Quixote or Cervantes Panza and Don Quixote or Cervantes perfectly harmless, gently stimulate bimself have said could they have liver and bowels to expel poisonous seen a Yankee toolley car rolling matter, cleanse the system and absorbed to the system and abs seen a Yankee trolley car rolling over the plains of La Mancha?-New York Tribune.

Tried Five Doctors. L. Fournier.

A Washington dispatch says the to \$480,709,005. Treasurer Roberts the treasury held \$323,291,901, back, to look out and not in, and to which was the largest sum accumul trades unionism is going to ruin the lated during any administration in recent years until within the last two or three years. Qur immense gold holdings are due, of course, to the rections, and in large part to the fact that the United States is now the creditor nation of the world. Mr. at least there would continue to be an increase in the treasury holdings but it might be reduced somewhat, migration indicate that the totals should the reduction of the war rev enue taxes be so heavy as to run the expenditures close to the receipts.

> It Girdles The Globe. The fame of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, as the best in the world, extends around the earth. It's the one perfect healer of Cuts. Corns, Burns, Brulses, Sores, Scalds, Loils, Ulcers, Felons, Aches, Puins, and all Sain Eruptions. Only infalliable Pile cure. 25c a box at L. Fournier's drug store.

Cotton mills both in the north and the south have had an encouraging advance in the science of weather and prosperous year. In New Engforecasting for many years, and is land most of the makers of cotton made possible by the use of reports goods are rejoicing over handsom new received from the West Indies, dividends, while in Georgia, in Mississippi and in other southern state us been so profitable that many new Hereafter, whenever possible, a fore- mills have been built and many old cast will be made of the force and ones have been enlarged. The north direction of the wind for the first and south shake hands over the sound three days on the routes of all out- and healthy growth of their industries. - New York Tribune.

Brought Good Fortune.

A small item in his own paper lately brought amazing good fortune no good. Then he read that Dr. King's New Discovery for consump tion, Coughs and Colds was a gnar-anteed cure for La Grippe and all Throat and Lung troubles; tried-it and says; "Three bottles cured the the best and freshest-literature ob- at L. Fournier's drug store. Trial bottles free.

> The United States will probably stand at the head of the line in exports for 1900. For the past five years only the United Kingdom and the United States have been considered competitors as the greatest exporters of articles of home productions. In of Great Britain led the Haller States in exports by nearly \$100,000, 000, but in 1899 her lead was reduced to \$3,500,000. The returns are in for 11 months of the past year, and Uncle Sam is \$5,437,670 ahead, which total the December exports are expec ed to raise to a respectable sum. France has shown no increase during the last quarter of the century, Ger many during the same period advanced 50 per cent, while Great Brirain was 40 per cent the gainer, but the United States increased practically 200 per cent during the same

warded, are designed to be the most et didn't balance the homesick heart In reality they are battleships in all left hand vest pocket. He did not, but name, for they are of 14,000 tons like the majority of those who leave apiece and will be armored heavily their country to escape criminal prosof "Mme Sarah Heartburn" to make cruiser Leviathan, the most powerful to take up the broken thread of pri-

her age-long slumbers and is opening immense progress, but there are so was little chance of further exploitreached, either by our own designers

- Elown To Atoms.

The old idea that the body some times needs a powerful, drastic, purgative pill has been exploded; for Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are lutely cure Constipation and Headache. Only 25c at L. Fournier's drug store.

A few days ago a New, York paper Mrs. Frances. L. Sules of Missouri Valley, Ia., writes: "I had severe kidney trouble for years, had trie; ple in public life asking, what, in five doctors without benefit, but three thie opinion of each of tuese persons bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure cured was the great danger of the coming was the great danger of the coming century. Andrew Carnegle and Kler Hardie, the socialist, decided that militarism was the principle menance gross gold in the U. S. treasury last Walter Beant thought the excessive Friday broke all records, amounting naval armament was to be dreaded. Lord Charles Beresford answered; stated that at the end of March, 1899, "The Chinise question," and so it went down the line. One fears that world, another fears socialism. Mr Bryan fears the "cross of gold," Prof Shurman, of Cornell, fears the crazfor wealth, a number of prelates sev erally regard drink, infidelity, selfadvertising, vanity, and political corruption as the chief evil. Conan Doyle, Max O'Rell, Stanley Weyman and Max Beerbohm dread the power Roberts thought that for the present of the "sensation mongering press. In fact there are as many dangers as positions, where headaches and gen there, were individuals, and where eral bad feelings from irregular hab the men who have had time and opportunity to take note of public at lem of the twentieth century, the and indigestion. Samule hottle natural inference is that the world free at Fournier's Drug Store. is plugging along, very comfortably. There is no question or issue which excites general alarm. Every evi which has arisen in the past has been met in some fashion. Often it has been in a very clumsy and blundering fashion, but humanity is game-If it tries one remedy and is floored, right and effective one. These varlegated opinions show that the wis dom of the wisest of men is of the hit-and-miss order, and that the human race is utterly unable to prepare for the future except in a very gen eral way. Civilization must feel its way, like a lost man groping from

> La Grippe coughs often continue or months and sometimes lead to fatal results after the patient is sup-posed to have passed the danger point. Foley's Honey and Tar affords positive protection and security from these coughs. L. Fournier.

darkness toward the light. - Detroit

Tribune.

Experiments with aluminum as substitute for paper are now under storm and weather it is a remarkable vay in France. It is well known that the paper used today in the manufacture of books and papers is not durable. It is now possible to his now famous Almanac for many thousandths of an inch in thickness, in which form it weighs less than paper. By the adoption of suitable machinery these sheets can be made book or writing paper. The metal water proof and is indestructable by the jaws of the worm. -Shoe and Leather Facts.

A Deep Mystery.

A Deep Mystery.

It is a mystery why women endure Backache, Headache, Mervousness, Sleeplessness, Melancholy, Fainting and Dizzy Speils when thousands have proved that Electric will quickly cure such troubles. "I suffered for years with kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Phebe Cherley, of Peterson, Ia. "G. Vacher, 157 Osgood St., Chicago and lame back pa ned me so I could not dress myself, but Electric lifters, wholly cured me, and, although 73 years old, I now do all my own housework." It overcomes conmended to the property of the property o own housework." It overcomes con-immediate relief. A 50 cent bottle stipation, improves appetite, gives cured her cough entirely". Price 25c. perfect health. Only 50c at L. Four- and 50c. L. Fournier. nier's drug storo-

Gen. Will L. White is about to paint another plaid figure in his somewhat checkered career. A few According to Washington dis- weeks back he was an exile pacing a natches the two first-class cruisers, foreign shore. Even the fat letter ontract for which have just been a. of credit in his right hand vest pack powerful ships of this type affoat, which flopped heavily beneath his enough to stand a hard fight with ecution, seek employment in some so urranged that busy people can any vessel. They are to be 502 feet safe asylum for refugees and try to more easily comprehend, than by long, 69 feet beam, and will draw at, build up a new reputation. He made reading cumbersome columns of dails. trial displacement. 24 feet six inches. a grand pleasure tour, and barring a They will have twin screws, and few unpleasant days spent in the somust show a speed of 22 knots an clety of army mules, he had a perhour. In appearance they will some- fectly lovely time. Having enough what resemble the peerless New spare cash to reimburse the state for York, being really an elaboration of his share of the stolen money it had of the nations, now in commission, deal of a sentence and pardon, the arc classed with the British the arc classed with the British cruiser Leviathan, the most powerful ship of its class in the entire British navy. Every ship designed and con-home was not what it used to be, family. Only one dollar a year. tracted for during the past few years. The hysterical enthusiasm over his is an advance in one, respect or an return, subsided into public indiffer-

Even sleepy Spain is shaking of built. Naval architecture has made gree retired from office, and there many details to be worked out, re-lation of politics for private gain. lating to speed, armaments, electric The Michigan field appeared to te plying the rolling stock and mater- appliances, and the like, that perfect worked out. The general will make lals for the new roads. As Alfred blon in all points has not been a hazard of new forunes in San Francisco, where there are so many other pasts that a man's former record is a tabooed subject of conversation. Here the general will find more congenial companionship, perhaps, and it may be that he does not dispair of further opportunities. The general must look back upon his hour of weakness with bitter regret. Had he kept his wonderful nerve and not yielded to the pangs of homesickness he might have saved all the money he surrendered to the state. The home associations which it cost him so dearly to recover must have proved apples of Sodom which turned to ashes in his mouth. Otherwise he would not have given them up so soon. - Detroit Tribune.

> Miss Ruth Bryan is something of s joker. Starting to school the other day she made a run for a street car and finally succeded in catching it As she took her seat she gasped, "Well I am glad one of the family can run for something and get it."-Minnlapolis "Journal."

August Flower. "It is a surprising fact," says Prof. Houton, "that in my travels in all parts of the world, for the last ter years. I have met more people hav-ing used Green's August Flower than any other remedy, for dyspepsia, de-raged liver and stomach, and for con-stipation. I find for tourists and salesmen, or for persons filling offic Its exist, that Green's August Flow er is a grand remedy. It does no injure the system by frequent use

countries. Get Green's Prize Alma

The horrible news comes from Ar kansas that a boy climbed a corn stalk to see about how the corn was getting along, and now the stalk is growing faster than the boy can climb down! t pluckily persists until it finds the The boy is plumpout of sight. Three men have undertaken to cut down the stalk with axes and save the boy from starvation, but it grows so fast they can't hack twice in the same place! The poor boy is living on nothing but raw corn and has already thrown down over four bushels of

> eral feeling of weakness. Foley's Honey and Tar is guaranted to cure the "grippe cough" and make you strong and well. L. Fournier.

The Irl R. Hicks 1901 Almanac. Whatever may be said of the scien-

ific causes upon which the Rev. 1rl R. Hicks buses his yearly forecasts o fact that specific warnings of every great storm, flood, cold wave and drouth, have been plainy printed in roll the aluminum into sheets four years. The latest startling proof of this fact was the destruction of Galveston, Texas, on the very day named by Prot. Hicks in his 1900 Almanag, as one of disaster by storm even thinner and can be used for along the Gulf coasts. The 1901 Al manac, by far the finest, most com will not oxidise, is pratically fire and plote and beautiful yet published, is now ready. This remarkable book of near two hundred pages, splendidly illustrated with charts and half tone engravings, goes as a premium to every subscriber who pays one dollar a year for Prof Hicks' journal

AMERICA'S GREATEST WEEKL THE

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The Great National Weekly Newspaper of America. The only Weekly edited expressly for every state and territory. The News of the World les. All current topics made plate in each issue by special editorial matter, written from inception down to date. The only paper published to date. The only paper published especially for people who do or do not read daily newspapers, and yet thirst for plain facts. That this kind of a York, being really an elaboration of his share of the stolen-money it had newspaper is popular, is proven by all the features which made this ship missed, he arranged for a settlement the fact that the Weekly Blade now famous. Compared with the ships and came back to face the trying or has over 178,000 yearly subscribers, Write for free specimen copy. Ad-

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WE BUYTHE **FARMERS** Grain, Potatoes \* And other \*\* Farm **Products** \*₩ FOR ₩\* Cash or Trade WE SELL Extra Good Groceries Dry Goods and Hardware Reasonable Prices. BUY OUR Staley's Underwear Garland Stoves. Salling, Hanson &

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# New Bazaar!

Company,

Grayling, - Michigan

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I take the pleasure to announce to the people of Grayling and vicinity, that I have opened in The Century connection with my Dry Gods, Clothing and Shoe Department a Bazaar. Come all, and buy yourself rich.

# R. MEYERS

The leading Dry Goods and Clothing House. GRAYLING. Mich. The Corner Store.



ther you wish lady's or man's anted and WE WILL SHIP Bloyele \$16.50 ed. We guarantee it equal not accept it nor pay a cent EXCLUSIVE HIGY OLE

icyclo. ng the \$16.89 cash in full with order we will into Burdick 10,000 mile barrel pattern cyclo-cor pump. Your money all back if you are not

SEND YOUR ORDER today J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, Obloago, III.

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BOOK ON PATENTS FREE. No Atty wide C. A. SNOW & CO.

TO OUR READERS.

Here is the Greatest Barrgain We Have Ever Offered you.

The Crawford Ayalanche.

The Twice-a-Week Detroit Free Press. BOTH PAPERS ONE YEAR

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conceded by all to be Michigan's leading newspaper. Remember that by taking advan-

age of this combination you get 52 copies of the "Crawford Avalanche" and 104 copies of the Free Press, and the Free Press Year Book for 1901. for \$1.50.

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and agricultural; likewise a book of relixtous fact, and general practical directions on every day affairs.

A copy of this book will be sent to all taking advantage of this offer. The book will be published about December 27, 1900, it being impossible to get it out earlier on account of cetting complete records of 1900 of

ble to get it out earlier on account of getting complete records of 1900 events. This book will be mailed as soon after above date as possible.

Do not delay, but take advantage of this liberal offer which we make for a limited time only, by special arrangements with the publishers. Remember, we send both papers a full year and the book for only \$1.50.

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Will make 1901 "A Year of Romance."

Resides a great program of illustrated articles,—a superb panorama of the Ithine,—John Bach McMaster's group of articles on Daniel Webster,—color pictures, etc., etc.
The Century will present, beginning with November 1990 the first terms with November 1900, the first issu of the new volume, short novels and complete stories by: Rudyard Kipling,

F. Anstey, Mrs. Burnett, Geo. W. Cable, W. Churchill, Edwin Asa Dix Hamlin Garland, David Gray, Joel C. Harris,

Bertha Runkle, Flora A. Steel, F. R. Stockton, Ruth M. Stewart W. D. Howells, Henry James, Sarah O. Jewett, Mary E. Wilkins. "THE HELMET OF NAVARRE"

Ian Mclaren.

S. Weir Mitchell, T. Nelson Page,

A great novel, full of life, advenare, and action, the scene laid in France three hundred years ago, began in the August, 1900, Century, and will continue for several months in 1901. Critics every where are enbusiastic over the opening chapters of this remarkable story. author's fame is apparently cetab-lished with this, her maiden effort. says the Boston Transcript. Critic calls it A remarkable per-formance."

FREE -New subscibers to The Century Magazine who begin with the number for November, 1500, will receive free of charge the three previous num! ers. August. Septemberand. Oct. containing the flistchip, ters of "The Helmet of Navarro," or If these numbers are entirely expected to the containing the second of t hausted at the time of subscribing, they will receive a pumphlet containing all of the Chapters of the "Helm-BIOVOLE by dis et of Navarre" contained in the three numbers. Ask for the free numbers when subscribing, \$4.00 a year.

The Century Company, Union Square, New York,

LOCAL ITEMS. Regular service at the Presbyterian

church, next Sunday, FOR RENT-A cozy house. Enquire

of L. Fournier. BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. William

Woodfield, Jan. 11th, a daughter. For Doors, Sash, Glass and Putty

go to A. Kraus. Chas. Drake, of Lowiston, was in

town, Tuesday, on business. WANTED-Wood cutters. Enquire

of T. Hanson, Grayling, Mich. BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foley

a daughter; weight, 11 pounds. Subscribe for the Avalanche and the "American Boy." Only \$1.25 a

Mrs. O. W. Willits and daughter, Miss Stella, returned from Detroit, left Scottland in his boyhood. last Friday.

# KRAUS.

Don't forget that the Durno-Emmett Co. will be in Grayling Jan. 26. It is immense.

Miss Lillian Stewart went to Bay City, Friday, to attend the business

Chas. Cowell is postmaster, at present, M. Bates being down with the Grippe

Charles Marvin and Wilson Mc-Guigans came down, from Frederic. te spend Sunday in Grayling.

Mrs. William Blaushan and her Alpena, Tuesday morning. Rep. Whiteaker, of Washtenaw,

has introduced a bill to abolish the Township Boards of Review. A letter from J. A. Lewis orders feast in store for the lawyers.

his paper sent to Standish, where he is at work.

AVALANCHE, and yes want a good tear up the tracks in this municipal.

Representative Bolton has introfishing in the Ausable. When com- let it run all over the town at night.

The R. R. Coys are beginning to and this one is to eclipse them all.

has been visiting old friends here, pure seed gathered from home, sown since Christmas, and reports an en- broadcast on the streets and alleys.

John Rasmusson has recovered the skeleton of the laundry building. destroyed by fire, putting on & substantial iren roof. and is now finish-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chalker came down from the farm, Saturday, to attend the installation meeting of \$1000, is paid in. Ninety-eight of

Sunday evening. merit, his work being so cleverly done as to border on the marvelous. - New Attorney General's department does York World. - At Opera House, Jan.

Orders for parts of all kinds, and or all kinds of Sewing Machines will have special attention at J. W Sorenson's. He also keeps a good assortment of Machine Needles.

The pulpit at the Presbyterian church will be occupied next Sunday by Rev. C. Bristol, late of Chicago. both morning and evening, at the usual hours for service

of January is the dullest in the saloon and tobacco trade, because of New Years resolutions, but the trade adds a finishing touch to the enter- player; it pays if you are an employe; is generally brisk enough by the first tainment by introducting the fluest it is profitable in every walk of life.

-Miss Edith-Ward, of Roscommon desires to enroll a few more pupils for music lessons. She will be in Grayling every Eriday, and may be seen at the residence of Mr. James . jan17-1m

Prof. Cooley has finished bis appraisal of the physical properties of the telephone companies of the state. The total valuation, including real estato, is \$6,339,840.96 as compared with with \$2,271,334,24.

A meeting of the State Game and Figh Protective League will be held at Lansing next month. The great

camp in Otsego county, last week, Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure and bought. T. Odell's team. Odell is running the culinary department and didn't need the team in that

A new postoffice has been established at Johannesburg, in Otsego start, and the 3000 auditors were county, with T. Hanson as P. M. Mail will be carried from Lewiston, via Vienna, and it will be a great accommodation to settlers and laborers in that vicinity.

Among the appointments on committees in the House of Representatatives, we notice the name of E. B Bolton as chairman of the committee for eastern asylum for the insane, and as a member of the fish and fisheries committee.

Malcolun McLeod went to Detroit Christmas week, to visit a sister whom he had not met for thirty years. She tried to talk with him in Gaille, but he had lost his mother tongue, not having used it since he

The Board of Supervisors closed Peninsular Stoves and Ranges their session last Friday, with their guaranteed the best. Sold by A. work all cleaned up, and prompt and satisfactory settlement with the treasurer completed. The boys all say "Dad" had money enough left to "set em up."

The following number of papils ere late in each grade for Dec; High School-Four.

Grades 6 & 7—Five. Grade 5—Six. Grade 4—Three.

Some of the heirs of the late David Ward have filed a bill against the executors and an injunction is isdaughter Hattle, returned home from sued stopping, for a time at least, the building of the proposed mam-

Arlicles of association of the Detroit & Charlevoix Railway Co. have what they know and what we know ther particulars see advertisement to heen died with the Secretary of State and also what we know that you another column of this issue. Sallings, Sunday, visiting the family by the David Ward estate. This is know we know, you know." the road which Mr. Ward construct-Chapped hands, cracked tips and ed from Frederic to Charlevolx. Chapped hands, cracked the students and puring his lifetime he would not introduce the skin cured quickly During his lifetime he would not into by Banner Salve, the most healing corporate the company, and when sintenent in the world. L. Foursiers some townships proposed to tax the Boys, if your father takes the property locally, he proceeded to paper for yourself, call for a copy of ity. The company is capitalized at

It a man had a \$50 bull pup, he faced a skeleton hill in regard to would look after it, carefully and not says the Munistique Tribune. But if he has a boy it is different. He is turned lose at a tender age to go to talk about their angual garty. They the bad, and people wonder where have been very pleasant in the past, the great army of tramps, bums, deadbeats, loafers and gamblers come Miss Lela Strickland, of Detroit, from. They are germinated from

The boys ought to be given an equal showing with the bull pup.

Attorney General Oren is after the New Jersey Tontine Company, successor to the Detroit Tontine Company. In the circular sent out by J. W. Screnson is agent for the sale the company it is stated, that the has that thing for sale, the home of the best Sewing Machines in the company is incorporated with an newspaper dies it all for me at less market, Machines guaranteed. Call authorized capital of \$500,000, of expense, and those who have what I and examine machines, and get which one half is fully paid in, but want manage to let me know it in the articles of incorporation filed some way" with the Secretary of State show G. A. R. Post and Corps, returning these shares are held by P. J. Farm. Tuesday, Judge Sharpe presiding. er, who was president of the Detroit There was but one criminal case er, who was president of the Detroit There was but one criminal case general vaccination would be a safe purify thrown on the subject by the Investigations the more determined the had been once tried, with a disagree-vaccinated within the past six years, become to prevent the new company | could be added, a nolle pros. was entfrom doing business in the state of ered. Michigan.

tainer, has achieved a great success, baugh a judement for plaintiff was and is generally conceded to be the cleverest and most original artist in his line upon the platform. His repertoire is extensive. Besides his artistic violin solos he makes the take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets ture. He sings comic songs and It has been said that the month sings them well. He recites dialect sketches and tells humorous stories in an irresistable manner, and then every way; it pays if you are an emdisplay of the art of ventriloquism You owe it to others to be good na-Jan. 26th.

According to a prominent doctor, apples are an excellent health preservative. It placed ready for the children when they awake in the morning, to eat when appetite de-temper is a great success. mands, they will prove a turning point for many petty nilments. The nervors system, always calling for doesen't cure your piles, your money phosphorus, is quieted by a full fault will be returned. It is the most diet. Apples relieve the nausea of healing medicine. L. Fournier. seasickness and are a help, to those

Nelson Corwin went to Youffl's Stops the Cough and works off Cold

Mr. Kimbrough is a born planist, and an artist of the highest type. He captured our people from the very perfectly carried away with his play- will be held on the first and third ing, encoring him at one time four Monday of each month. or five times, and the ovation he received was such an one as is seldom seen in Nashville. His playing is marvelous. He was more heartily applauded than was Paderewski on the occasion of his recent visit here, and the evident enthusiasm over his playing was greater than that over the great Pole's playing. This may sound like extravagant praise, but it is not, it is meager justice. One would have had to have seen our audience as it called Kimbrough back for the third or fourth time to back for the third or fourth time to dren in time to prevent pneumonia fully appreciate the effect.—W. Carl or croup, which are fatal to so many Wyatt, Nashville, Tenn. — With thousands of babies. L. Fournier. Durno-Emmet Co., Jan. 26th.

Cut this out and take it to L Fournier's drug store and get a free of Grayling who so kindly assisted sample of Chamberlatu's Stomach during the death and buylal of my and Liver Tablets, the best physic. They also cure all disorders of the stomach, biliousness and headache.

Every owner of real estate in this county should take time to carefully study the tax list, published in supplement to this issue. Delinquent taxes may be found as far back as 1881, and you may find some description that you own among them, and now is the time to have any errors

An exchange gets off the following and get a sample copy, in a request to get in the news. It kindly tell us about it. Every week moth mill, north-east of Frederic, we know that you know things that and the completion of the railroad to we don't know and we know that Charlevoix, and the building of a you know we don't know it, and still railroad in Virginia. There is a you don't tell us. Now if you tell hook of over 550 pages that tells you foot to the railroad to we don't know if you tell hook of over 550 pages that tells you then the railroad to we have the railroad and the building of a you don't tell us. Now if you tell hook of over 550 pages that tells you want to the railroad and the railroad to we have the railroad to w us what you know then we will tell all you want to know. Over 40,000 you what we know: also what you know, then our readers will know of the 1900 edition were sold at 25c. each. It is the most popular book of the kind ever published. For further than the control of the kind ever published.

> If troubled with a weak digestion belching, sour stomach, or if you feel dull after cating, try. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, Price, 25 cents. Samples free at L. Four-nier's drug store.

A farmer in a neighboring county tising in his home papers, which has saved him much valuable time and brought handsome returns for the money invested. He says: "When I am ready to sell my stuff, I insert a ittle advertisement in the local papers, telling what I have to sell and. f stock, how many head of each and when they will be ready to ship, and to day, and everybody interested in the result is that the buyers are real estate in this County should give mail, and naturally I get the highest none of their lands are included in right after me either personally or by market. If I want to buy a horse a the delinquent list. low or a dozen of each, I insert a little advertisement that costs me may be fifty cents, and instead of traveling all over the country inquiring of

#### Circuit Court.

Court convened in regular session

The case of McCune vs. Ginnebaugn was settled out of Court, and Mr. Emmett, the California enter- in the case of Rasmusson vs. Ginneentered for \$10.40 damages.

The other cases were continued

To Uure a Cold in one Day "King of instruments" initiate any All druggists refund the money if it sound in animate or inanimate nature is on each box, 250,

Be good tempered. It pays in ever seen in this country, He is tured; you owe it to your own manjustly called the "ixing of Ventrilo-hood; to your own self respect, in quists." Mr. Emmett is a whole making others comfortable, you are how himself. - Durno-Emmet Co., making things agreeable for yourself: you are gaining and keeping good

#### If Banner Salve

slaughter of deer during the season who are trying to break theselves of 1900 has aroused the feeling that more stringent laws for the protection of deer must be passed this winter.

who are trying to break theselves who are trying to break the season in every county to represent large company of sold financial reputation: 323 salary per year, payable weekly: \$1 pri day absolutely surface the possibility surface. This easy digestion favors longevity; the phosphorus return the brain. Salary for counteston. Salary paid each work longevity in the phosphorus return the brain.

This signature is on every box of the genuin Luxative Brome-Quinine Tablets

for the hearing of petitions, &c.,

J. C. HANSON,

There is more joy in the printing office over one sinner who pays in advance and abuses the editor on every occasion, than over the nlosty and nine who borrow the paper and sing his praises without contributing one cent to pay the bills.

Save doctors'bills by giving Foley's Honey and Tar to infants and chil-

I wish to tender my sincere thanks to those kind friends and neighbor during the death and builal of me husband, also to the members of the lodge of which he was once a member, and especially to Mr. B. P. Johnson of Frederic.

MRS. FANNIE LARSON.

#### Now We Have Struck It.

Every paid up subscriber to the AVALANCHE can have "The Ameri can Boy," one of the best, if not the best, boys papers in America, for 2 cents a year, and every family where there are boys should have it. Call

"It you know of an item, Here is the Greatest Bargain We

Eveer Offered Our Readers.

Beat Out of an Increase of His

A Mexican war veteran and promnent editor writes: "seeing the advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarripoea Romedy, I am reminded that as a soldier in Mexico in '17 and '48, I contracted Mexican diarrhoea and this remedy has kept me from getting an increase says he has a lopted a plan of adver- of my pension for on every renewal tising to his home papers, which has of a dose of it restores me." It is sayed him much valuable time and unequalled as a quick cure for diarhoea and is pleasuut and safe to For sale by L. Fournier,

> in a supplement to the AVALANCHE it careful attention and see that

#### Notice.

Parties having young cattle car olving to us. We will pay highes market price.

SALLING, HANSON & CO.

#### NOTICE.

Whereas it has been reported to the State Roard of Health that small pox is prevalent in 45 places in this state, and upon their recommendation it is resolved by the Board of Health of Grayling township that a ment of jury. As no new evidence apply to their physician for vaccination, and that they receive a certificate for the same bearing the date

By order of Board of Health C. W. WIGHT, Clerk.

#### A Prominent Chicago Woman

Speaks. Prof. Roxa Tyler, of Chicago, Vice-President Illinois Womans's Alliance in speaking of Chamberlain's Cougli Remedy, says: "I suffered with a severe cold this winter which threat the money if it | end to run luto preumonia. I tried different remedies but I seemed to grow worse and the medicine upon my stomach, A friend advised me to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and I found it was pleasant to take and it relieved me at ouce. and it reneved me at ouce. I am now entirely recovered, saved a doctor's bill, time and suffering, and I will never be without this splendid medicine again." For sale by L.

> Talk about German trade restrictions, and of sending coal to Neweastle, and of anything else that may occur to you of that sort. Here is the United States shipping cabbages to Germany to make sauergraut.

Fournier.

#### The Mother's Favorite.

The Mother's Favorite.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the mother's favorite. It is pleas ant and safe for children to take and always cures. It is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, and is the best medicine made for these diseases.

There is not the least danger in given it is children for the contains no cough to represent large campany of solid ing it to children for (t contains no oplum or other injurious drug and may be given as confidently to a babe as to an adult. For sale by L. Fournier, Druggist.



BRONCHITIS,

HOARSENESS,

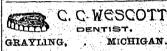
LOSS OF VOICE Irritability of the Larynx and Fauces,

And other Inflamed Conditions of the Lungs and Air Passages.

Lucien Fournier, DRUGGIST, GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

W.B.FLYNN, Dentist WEST BRANCH, MICH.

WILL make regular trips to Grayling the 10th of each month, re-maining for three days. Office with



Office Over Alexander's law office, or feligin Avenue. Office hours—8 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 6 p. m.



# Scientific American. Year: four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & CO. 36 Broadway, New York Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

#### MICHIGAN CENTRAL "The Niugara Falls Route."

LV. GRAYLING. AR. AT MACLINA Mackinaw Express, 4.35 pm Marquette Exp. 4.00 A.M. Way Freight. 9.30 A.M. Accommodation Dp. 12.00 M.

GOING SOUTH. Detroit Express, 2 10 P. M. N. Y. Express 1.40 A. M. Accommodation, 6.10 A.M.

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Lecommodatiou, 6.30 a. M. Redg. 1.45 p
O. W. RUGGLES.
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Detroit Live Stock Market.

M. C. LIVE STOCK YARDS, Detroit Jan. 15, 1901. The demand for live cattle moderate of late. The following

prices are being paid at the Detroit Live Stock Market:

Prime steers and helfers \$4,25@

4,50; handy butcher's cattle, \$3,75(\(\textit{a}\)),00; common, \$2,50(\(\textit{a}\)),3,50; canners cows, \$1,50(\(\textit{a}\)) Milch cows, stendy at \$25,00@45,00 calves, active at \$4.00@6,50.

Sheep and lambs, small receipts and sheepadu rambs, small receipts and higher; prime lambs \$5.00(&5.35; mixed \$3.60(&1.60; culls \$2.00(&2.50; Hogs are the leading feature in this market; fair receipts; trade la active at the following prices: Prime mediums \$5,25(\$5,30; Yorkers \$5,25 (@5.79; pigs \$5.25(@5.39; rough \$4,25 @4,75; stags. \ off; cripples, \$1,00 per

Free of Charge.

Any adult suffering from a cold settled on the breast, bronchitle, throat or lung troubles of any nature, who will call at Fourniner's Drug Store, will be pe presented with a sample bottle og Boschee's German Syrup, free of charge. Only one bot-tle given to one person, and none to children without orders from par-

No throat or Lung Remedy ever had such a sale as loschee's German Syrup in all parts of the civilized world. Twenty years ago millions of bottles were given away, and your druggist will tell you that its success was marvelous. It is really the only Throat and Lung remedy generally

WANTED Capable, reliable person in overy county to represent large company of solid financial reputation: 336 soliny per year, payable weekly, \$1 per, day absolutely sure and all expenses; strictit, bondled edited salary, no commission; salary publical Salary, no commission; salary publical

# Blumenthal

Baumgart,

# One Price For All Store

### Great Slaughter

# Clearing Sale!

For positively one week only we will give the people of Grayling and vicinity a chance to buy new and seasonable Dry Goods, Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Shoes and Rubbers at prices never sold before, viz:

40 inch black figured Dress Goods, reg. price 30 and 35c, at 22c.

40 inch black figured Dress Goods, reg. price 25 and 30c, at 20c. 40 inch colored figured Dress Goods, reg. price 25 and 30c, at 20c. 36 in black and colored Cassimere, reg. price 27c, at 22c. 36 in black and colored Cassimere, reg. price 27c, at 22c. 38 in fine heavy Plaid Dress Goods, reg. price 50c, at 37c.

36 in, fine heavy Plaid Dress Goods, reg. price 30c, at 20c.

38 in, all wool Flannel, reg. price 45, at 35c.
All our heavy Drees Flannel, reg. price 10c, at 7c.

All our heavy Drees (lannel, reg. price 10c, at 7c. 28 in. black and figured worsted Dress Goods, reg. price 15 & 20c, at 12c Turkey red Table Damasks, reg. price 25c, at 19c.

White Shaker Flannel, reg. price 7 and 8c, at 5c.

All our light Calicos, reg. price 6c, at 4c.

All Ladies' 25c Underwear at 19c.

All Ladies' fleeced 50c Underwear, at 38c. All Ladies \$3.50 Shoes, all styles, at \$2.50.
All Ladies \$2.25 Shoes, all styles, at \$1.75.
All Ladies \$1.50 Shoes, all styles, at \$1.75.
All Ladies \$1.25 Shoes, all styles, at \$7.50.

All of our \$2.50 Shoes, in Congress or Lace, at \$1.75.
All of our \$2.50 Shoes, in Congress or Lace, at \$1.75.
All of our \$1.75 Shoes, in Congress or Lace, at \$1.25.

All of our \$1:50 Shoes, in Congress or Lace, at 1.00. Our space don't allow to give more prices, but every article in our store has been cut 25 per cent, to make this sale a success.

It is to your benefit to get our prices. Cut out this advertisement and bring it with you, to compare prices.

# Respectfully Yours

# A Chance to Save Money.

We are offering this year's

Wall Paper 25 per cent off

From regular prices!

This is not a fraud. We do it because we have only a small lot left, and we want to open up next spring with a complete new stock. Come early, and take advantage of

J. W. SORENSON.

# ∍AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS⊯



IF YOU WANT "HARRISON WAGON, "The Best On Wheels."

CLIPPER PLOW, or a GALE PLOW, or a HARROW, (Spike, Spring or Wheel.)

CULTIVATOR or WHEEL HOE, Or Any Implement Made

A CHAMPION BINDER, Or MOWER, DAISY HAY RAKE Or Any Style of CARRIAGE, Call at the Warehouse in rear of Avalanche Office

### O. PALMER. POPULAR PUBLICATIONS—POPULAR PRICES

THE

has for nearly sixty years been racognized as the People's National Earnity Newspaper, for farmers and villagers. Its splendid Agricultural Department, its reliable market reports, recognized authority throughout the country; fits fashion notes, its science and weekly facilitating short atories, etc., facilitating short atories, etc., for complete with the previous previous

published on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, is a complete up to date daily newspaper, there days in the week. With all important news of the other four days. Frofusely illustrated, and filled with interestrated, and filled with interestrated, and filled with interestrated, and filled with interestrated, and filled with who wish to keep in close touch with news. TRIBUNE of the nation and world. He eff u line submersiptions to those who desire to secure the best magazines, the following splendid inducements:

North American Review, New York, City, Harper's Magastice N.W. York, City, Harper's Magastice N.W. York City, Harper's Weekly, New York City, Century Magastic, New York City, Century Magastic, New York City, Century Magastic, New York City, McCiure's Magastic, New York City, McCiure's Magastic, New York City, Success, New York City, Colleger Monthly, New York City, Success, New York City, Success, New York City, Colleger Monthly, New York City, Success, New York City, Colleger Monthly, New York City, Review of Reviews, New York City, Review of Reviews, New York City, Macricun Agriculturist, New York City, American Agriculturist, New York City, Commonolite New Yorker, New York City, Commonolite Magazine, Philadelphia, Peran, Journal, Philadelphia, Peran, Lipplacott's Magazine, Philadelphia, Peran, Lipplacott's Magazine, Philadelphia, Peran, Coulti, Companion, Bondon, Minsa, Parm and Home, Springheld, Minsa, Parm, Field and Fireside, Chicago, Ill. Epitomist, Indiannyolis, Ind. Orance, India Rermer, St. Peran, Minsa, Chine Farm News, Springheld, Ohio, Farm News, Springheld,

ini cash with order, then one of the above publications in connection may remit at publishers' regular prices

Society Bus Forsaken the Once Popu ular Amusement - Few Runnerless Sleds Now Seen - Once Great Cold Weather Recreation.

Reliable reports come from far north States where they have bills things that they can slide on when there is chough snow that the toboggan is a "dead one!" The long flat board with the turned-up nose which used to fly down the steep frozen declivities with the speed of a cannon ball will fly no more, at least for the present. It ties been relegated to the walls of dens and elubrooms, where it sticks silently, alleged article of decoration of the welle pattern.

Society went back on the toboggan , and when society goes back on a bit of sporting goods the goods might as well hunt for its surcophagus and crawl in and let society seal on the capstone. Time was when the erstwhile toboggan was the warmest whiter favorite that over cavorted among the frozen hills of the Northern States, but it has gone the way of all other favorites that have colgned with too much popularity. But a few short years ago winter without the toboggan in the hilly country would have been like a Fourth of July with-out fireworks. The season would have been naught but a bitter patch of melancholy. In those days the young folks would have gone into spasins of indignation and vexation if they had been deprived of the privilege of nogganing. But now the boggan has gone down the slide and there is no evidence that it is going to come back

that reigned in the parts where the isfactory condition, owing largely to sport had any slow whatever attracted confusion in regard to the selection of the entire country, suitable soils and varieties and a and the magazines displayed long pro- and manufacture. Competition with fusely illustrated articles on the sport cottonseed oil and other oils sold as and the popular indulgence in it time olive oil has harmed the industry and again and people who had no more There is a good and growing demand prospect of ever seeing a toboggan all over the United States for olive than they have of seeing the north products. The profits in the olive in pole talked of the runnerless sleds and dustry lie principally in the production

THE BLOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

The separate blouse continues to be evolved in all kinds of dainty shapes and styles suitable for formal afternoon or informal evening functions. No. 1 here pictured is of silk and lace, the silk forming the bolero over an underbodice of lace embroidered with black velvet spots. No. 2 is made of tucked cream chirton with a bolero and sleeves of cream point d'esprit entirely overrun by cream baby satin ribbon and further adorated by embroidered stars of pale blue velvet and lace.

#### CHAPTER ON OLIVES.

They Are a Comparatively Recent Fruit in the United States. Olives are a comparatively recent fruit in the United States, for, while they have been grown in California since the time of the early mission since the time of the early mission fathers, it is only within the last twenty years that they have become of com Attracted Much Attention.

A few winters ago the toboggan furor

A merical importance. The industry in America is still in a somewhat unsatdaily newspapers, the weeklies knowledge of right methods of culture

pickle olives. A third product, little known in this country, is the dried olive, much eaten in Greece and some other neighboring countries. The ripe olive fruit is not unlike an oval damsor plum in form and size. In anges from various shades of purple o almost black. It has a sour and per sistent bitter flavor. The oll, like all fats, has a high fuel value, and on this its value as a food depends. The Call fornia station insists that the pickle ripe olives are more than a relish; that they really possess a large food value much more than the pickled green fruit

The green olives are simply a relish and to be used in limited quantities in the same way as pickled walnuts or cucumbers. A meal of bread and ripe olives is not only palatable, but nutri-tions and sustaining, and the amount eaten is to be limited only by the same considerations as that of any other good, wholesome food. In Southern Europe and other regions the rine olive s used as a staple article of diet.

#### MISSISSIPPI RIVER CATFISH.

ent to Chicago and Canned as a Sub-stitute for Salmon. "The story that Mississippi River catfish are being sent to California and canned as a substitute for salmon is incorrect only in a matter of detail," said a local dealer the other day, "They are ot being sent to California, for the ery good reason that the haul is too long and transportation charges would e prohibitive, but they are going to Chicago for the exact purpo At present the industry is in its experi mental stage, but I have private infor-mation that it has proved a complete success, and the people behind it are going into the business on a huge scale iext spring. It is quite a géographical joke when you come to think about ita factory in Illinois for making Call-fornia salmon out of Louisiana catfish; but that is exactly what they propose o establish. They will utilize the cats hat are too large for the regular market and that are at present simply a quisance to the fishermen. The unisance to the fishermen. The can-ning process is, of course, a secret, but understand that the meat is lightly moked, and then put in a solution tha gives it the characteristic salmon pink color. After treatment they say it is impossible to distinguish it from the real thing, and it is no doubt equally good, as the objections will be entirely of a moral and ethical character, which lon't go very far in modern business

"Canned salmon is one of the staple food-products of the world, and there is no denying the fact that the Columbia River supply is beginning to run short. The catfish, on the other hand, are anparently inexhaustible, so there seem to be a big future for the industry. If it proves feasible, I shall look to see canned salmon factories established in the vicinity of New Orleans, for there is no logical reason why the fish should he sent so far away from home to be put up, and the transportation charges down the sides and in the middle of the certain parts of California. For this Now that they are beginning to find side the big topoggan filled with boys reason the only State agricultural statement out what a useful fish the Mississippi slide the big toboggan filled with boys and girls flying down the declivity at the which has done much work with River cat really is, it wouldn't surprise see it figure among table delicacies in a number of different cities."-

#### New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Americans Keeping the Lead. British rallway manufacturers are in dignant at the manner in which they have lost the contracts for rebuilding the South African railways. It seems that America has ousted the British contractors, Major Girouard, an Amerlcan, who has absolute charge of the metion and direction of the Transvani railways, is responsible for this, seeing that he has invited Amerian firms only to submit estimates, etc for the work. It was American firms also who smolled most of the material for the Soudan railway, which was also under the direction of Major Ciroard, and built the Atbara bridge.

A Brutal Picture-taker. The photographer had just completed all arrangements for the sale of his studio, when the pretty young miss &

17 summers tripped in.
"I want my picture taken," she sim-"Do you think my face will

"Not this camera," said the photographer just as simperingly, "it is provided with double extra strong lenses." Of course the miss of 17 summers im mediately flounces out and goes to the rival, photographer, who, when she springs the joke about her face and the Joins with her in a hearty

Let a boy follow his untural busine tendencies. So many plow horses are being worked in carriages.

It is an easy matter to distinguish friends from relatives at weddings and funerals.

if I knew how to get out of it."

During the century the Bible has been canslated into more than 350 innguages. which alne tenths of the human race can

To-day the Christian religion is necepted by practically 500,000,000 people

The first from war vessel built in the world vas the United States steamship Michigan, which is still on duty on the great lakes.

In 1800 the Indian cance was practically the only floating vehicle on the great lakes which hold one-third of all the fresh wate in the world. To day the lake fleet number: severa: thousand steel steamers.

Only fifty years ago but one worked to every ten men. At present the

ratio is one to four. One hundred years ago it took a month to cross the Atlantic. Now the trip is made between two Suddays.

In 1800 there was not a cooking stove in the United States. Now we are beginning to cook without line by the aid of elec-tricity.

Que hundred years ago one-sixth of the people of the United States were slaves. To-day there is not a slave on the American continent.

Within the century the population of the world has doubled. The population of the United States has been multiplied by four-

In 1800 only 4 per cent of the people of the United States fived in cities. To-day 30 per cent live in cities. A hundred years ago the largest fortune to the United-States was \$250,000. Now there are several fortunes of more than \$200,

During the century the center of popula tion of the United States has moved from a point twenty miles east of Baltimore to Western Indiana, a distance of 505 miles.

During the century a total of about 19, copie have come from foreign coun-make their homes in the United

In 1800 the total revenue of the Wulter States, government was \$10,848,000. For 1899 it was \$515,652,000.

The first practicable steamboat was built in 1802 and the first rallway locamotive in

- In 1800 a man could travel only by coach or on horseback. To-day there are more than 250,000 miles of railroad track in the United States alone, being more than six times the mileage of any other country.

The proportion of massengers lajored the good old stage coach days as conpared with the present is as sixty to one. The total value of the agricultural pro-

acts of the United States in 1800 was \$100.000.000 in 1800 it will be approximately \$3.000.000.000, while the farms of the country are worth nye times as much;

Up to 1791 there were but three banks in the United States with an aggregate capital of \$2,000,000. Last year there were 3,051 national banks in the country.

The first savings bank in the United States was established in 1816. In 1820 there were en savings banks in all, with 8,635 depositors, in 1898 there were 942 savings banks, with 5,687,000 depositors, and with total deposits of \$2,230,000,000.

The first Y. M. U. A. v. by George Williams. There are now 1,429 associations in North America alone, with 230,000 members. The first Y. M. C. A. was organized in 1844

In 1800 there were 903 postentices in the United States and 4,875 infless of postell routes. In 1890 there were 75,000 postentices and 197,000 miles of postal routes.

In 1816 it cost 25 cents to send a single sheet by mall a distance of 400 mHes. To day a letter containing several sheets may go as many thousand miles for 2 cents. Envelopes were first used for letters in

1839 and the dest issue of postage stamps was authorized in 1847.

In 1848 4t cost 40 cents to send a letter from New York to San Francisco

Merchandise was first admitted to the

The number of pieces of mail matter of all kinds, which passes through the United States mails annually at the present time is

about 6,576,000,000. In 1809 there were not more than thirty colleges and other institutions of higher education in the United States. At the close

voor there were 480, with a total of 12,000 professors and teachers. By not of the Continental Congress, passed in 1785, one thirty-slath part of all the public lands belonging to the foliated States were set apart perpetually as an endowment for the public schools of the cont

try. Under this and succeeding acts 71,000, 000 neros lave been granted during the century for the support of public schools, and 1,165,000 acres to universities and col-.The modern Sunday school dates from 1780, when the first school of the kind was

started by Robert Ralkes at Glouesster

day schools in the United States, will 2,500,000 teachers and 0,000,000 pupils: 2,500,000 fearners and noncomouphpe.

In 1800 all surgled operations were performed without the use of annestheties: The six of chloroform was not discovered until 1847. Ether was first used to deaden pain

In 1816 In 1806 the total exports of the United States were \$31,000,000. This year they are

\$2,000,000,000.

over a year, but at last observed him in a group on the screen of a cinematograph!

"How do you feel now?" asked his

rescuers. "Like a Jersey trust," gasped the half-drowned man, faintly, Then they rolled him on the barrell some more, for they, too, were finanelers. Harper's Pazar.

#### MISS HELEN KELLER.

INTELLECTUAL DEVELOP MENT IS MARVELOUS.

Blind, Deaf and Dumb, She Has Peen Taught to Speak and Is Now Acquiring a Fine Collegiate Edu-

Another marvelous achievement by Helen Keller has again brought hel name prominently before the public and reawakens interest in the career of this remarkable girl, who is undoubt edly the greatest intellectual phenomenon the world has ever kinywn. A Radeliffe College, Cambridge, where she is now a student, this girl, who in childhood was deaf, dumb and blind made a speech to her fellow students ipon being elected an officer of her class. Every word she uttered was lear and distinct and was heard in every part of the room,

Helen Keller was born in Alabama on June 27, 1880. Her father was a former Confederate officer and later a United States marshal. When she was 9 months old, as the result of sickness, she was deprived of all her senses except that of feeling. Until she was 7



years old no attempt was made to leach the child anything. Her mind at that time was entirely blank and the life to come hopeless. Then the attention of the parents was directed to the case of Laura Bridgeman, who, similarly afflicted, was taught to read, sew, play on musical instruments and do many other seemingly impossible things, a the Perkins school in Boston. The Kel ler girl was thereupon taken to this school and placed in the hands of Miss Sullivan, one of the tenchers, who was to see what she could do with the little Prom that day to this Miss Sulii van has devoted her whole time to the education of the girl and her success stamps her as a prodigy of patience, as that of Miss Keller makes her a marvel in mental development. Miss Keller is now as highly accomplished as any other young woman or 20, in spite or

her early impediments.
When Miss Sullivan undertook the task of teaching Helen, the child had only the sense of touch. It took many, many weary days to teach the child first that certain signs with her teacher's fingers meant certain things and then that the same signs with her own fingers meant the same thing. In time the child could make her wants known in an intelligent sign language, crude and without much scope, but a start had been made and the little mind had begun to store up knowledge. In three years she could talk in the sign language very intelligently. One day in 1890 she said to Miss Sullivan, spelling the words out with her fingers in her teacher's hand, "Why cannot I speak? would like to learn to speak."

Conquering Dumbness.
Miss Sullivan went to Miss Fuller, in Newton Lower Falls, near Boston from whom she learned the method of lip reading and speaking for the dumb Then the training of Miss Keller began. First she was taught the entire anatomy of the mouth and vocal paris, of the throat. She comprehended these things by putting her fingers in Miss Sullivan's mouth and feeling of the condition and position of the toughe, teeth and hips when certain sounds were made. The vocal organs in the throat were carefully explained to her. with their location and operation. Next she was told to put her fingers in her own mouth and note the position of her teeth and lins v certain sounds, as, for instance, "T","
"D" and "O." Very strange were her first attempts to make definite sounds with her own youal organs, but a surgeon had said there was no allysical eason why she could not speak, and again Miss Sullivan's patience and pereverance conquered, aided this time the child's own anxiety to learn Slowly she was taught to make definite sounds, until she had acquired some facility in doing so. No attempt was yet made to teach her to speak, for first of all the vocal organs must be brought

When Helen could make sounds re sembling "B." "S" and "P" and many others. Miss Sullivan started at the beduning of the English alphabet and taught her to say her letters. Doing this was somewhat slow, but it gave her excellent practice and was a fine vocal organs. When she and learned her letters the reeasy. From saying her letters so that one could recognize them to saying whole words was only a step.

Learning to Listen. But now she must learn to "listen, This was another hard task, depending more on the child than her teacher Placing Helen's forefinger across her (Miss Sufficients) lips and the thumbunder the chir, the little girl learned to interpret first simple sounds and ther whole words, by noting the movements of the lips and chin only. Practice made perfect, and to-day Helen Keller car carry on an intelligent conversatio with anyone by placing her finger an thumb on the speaker's lips and chin own speech being entirely plain and in an ordinary tone.

After learning to speak and to "listen" Heley's educational advance ment was phenomenally rapid. It was ment was pneuonemany rapid. It was now possible to converse with her with as much east at with a person fully de-veloped. She has an entirely rormal and very active brain, a very escentive memory and is of a very inquiring dis



"Is Miss Triller an obliging singer?" "Oh, yes: half the time she refuses to sing." Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Pay as you go,' is my rule." "Yes; so many people won't believe you when you say you'll pay as you come back." "Why do you call that speekled-hen 'Macduff' and the plg Barkis?" "Because Macduff lays on and Barkis is willin'."—Life.

Myer-I wonder what causes concus-sion of the brain? Gyer-A collision netween two trains of thought, I supose.-Chicago News.

Bride (formerly a widow)—Oh. Harry, what would I do if you should die? Harry (doubtfully)—I don't know, dear. but I think I can guess.

"Who was William the Conqueror, Sammy' 22 asked the pretty school-marm. "McKlinley," replied "Sammy," marm. fromptly .- Pittsburg 'Chronicle.

He-I point out your faults because Hove you. She-Nonsense! If you really loved me you would think my faults were excellences.-Chicago Rec-

The Parent-My boy, do you want me to tell you what happens to boys who tell lies? The Boy-Yes, pop; but, olly! can you remember back that far?

-Yonkers Statesman. The lie: "Just as soon as a man has satisfied his conscience that it's nil-right to tell a white lie," says the Manayunk Philosopher, "he becomes

colorbiind."-Philadelphia Record. Mr. Meddergrass-Well, them New York folks has certainly gone the limit now. Mr. Crosslots-What they doin'? Mr. Meddergrass-Goin' to have a

iorseless horse show.-Baltimore American. Schoolmaster-Now, Muggins Minor what were the thoughts that passed through Sir Isaac Newton's mind when

the apple fell on his head? Muggius-I expects he wuz awful glad it waru't a brick.—Fun. 🔥 "All the world's a stage;" "All the world's a stage, Sam, and the men and women merely players." "Yes, massa. but if dat's so, what yo' gwine-to git-you! audience and orchestry?"—Col-

lier's Weekly. Mistress-You say you are well rec mmended? Maid-Indeed, ma'am, I have thirty-nine excellent references Mistress-And you have been in domestic service? Maid-Two years, ma'am. -Glasgow Evening Times.

Newltt-Lend you a V' Why don't you borrow it from Markley?. He is asy. Borrowit-But I don't know him as well as I know you. just it, and he doesn't know you as well is I do.+Philadelphia Press.

Hazlitt-So you really think that Miss Mezzotint is a genuine artist? And yet you never heard her. Barsad -No. but she freely admits that she slugs her selections. She does not claim that she "renders" them .- Boston Transcript.

Tess Lunderstand Miss Krusty actually paid me a compliment the other evening. Jess-Not quite but she came as near it as could be expected of her. Tess-What did she say? Jess-She said you were very charming but

Philadelphia Press. Wide Open: Briggs-Well, old man, how is that Authors' Club of yours get-ting on? Griggs—First-rate, we have made a rule that no one can belong to it unless he has written a book. Briggs
—Is that so? I had an idea that it was

an exclusive affair.-Life. Benedick-It is said that most of the people who commit suicide are unmar-ried. How are you going to get around that? O'Batch—Oh, well, I s'pose after a fellow has been married a while he gets so he can put up with almost any-

thing.-Chicago Times Herald. Clerk (to patent-medicine man)-Here is a curious credential from one of our customers. Medicine Man-Read it. Clerk-Before I took your elixir my face was a sight. You ought to see it

now. Send me another bottle for my mother-in-law. —Harlem Life: "Hello, Jones, moving again so soon" I thought you were perfectly satisfied with your present home." "I was, old man, but the fact is our sitting-room is with a goldenrod pattern, and I can't cure my hay fever at all. The landlady won't repaper it, and so we have to move."-Puck:

Owens-Is Mr. Lenders in? Boy-Not yet, sir; but I expect him every minute. Owens-It's 10 o'clock, isn't it? Boy-Nearly. The clock will strike in half a minute, if not sooner. There It goes! Owens—All right, I promised to be here at 10 o'clock and pay him some money. Tell him I called and he wasn't in.-Tit-Bits.

Aunt Rachel-Mandy, what's the trouble between you and Mr. Hankinson? I haven't seen him here for several evenings. Miss 'Mandy-He seemed to be getting a little too confidential the other night, auntle, and I told him to take his arm away. Aunt Rachel-Well, he did, didn't he? Miss Mandy-Yes, he took it clear out of the house, and he hasn't been back with it slace,-Chicago Tribune.

Teacher (of English) I have finished, you may repeat what I have read in your own words: "See the cow; isn't she a pretty cow? Can the cow run? Yes, the cow can run. Can she run as fast as the borse? No. she cannot run as fast as the horse,' Future Mayor (of Boston) Git on 40 de cow; ain't she a beaut? Kin de cow git a gait on her? Sure. Kin de cow binno it wid de horse? Nit; ile cow

ain't in it wid de horse. Judge. Por Safe Recoing. Mr. Flijit-Say, that's the rottenest object I ever smoked!

Mrs. Fliit Oh, George, you're smoking up my famey silk! I put it in your tobacco jar for safe-keeping, Ohio State Journal,

Death from Hunger. In England 500 people a year die of hunger, 100 of whom are Inhabitants of Lottflon,

It is a remarkable fact that only sensible persons ever agree 🧺 h us.

All women are equally fair when

the lights are extinguished.



FORM OF WINTER SPORT THAT IS BEING ABANDONED.

reader is the picture of the long snov and-ice embankment with the rate of a mile a minute. When the render say this time-honored old nice time he always held his breath and cjaculated in low, smothered tones, "My, isn't that just awful?" and at the same time he had a secret longing to be on the spot and

try one whirl down the chute. It used to be said that it required dong persuasion to induce the extreme-ty stimid to ever board a toboggan, but after they but once taken a trip they hungered for more of "the same with greater avidity than anyone else on the hill. When the sport was at the height of its popularity in St. Paul and Minneapolls it was well worth a trip to the gopher cities to see the amusement in full blast on a cold winter's night: Everybody awned a toboggan or belonged to a toboggan club-At night the frozen hills and snow and ice-covered embankments, built some imes especially for the sport, were lighted up with great torches until thoy were as bright as day and swarming about on every hand were men and women, young and middle aged, dressed in their fantastic red, white and blue blanket costumes and streaming from their heads were the long point of the kniffed caps that were pulled down over their ears like nightcaps.

And the great slides prepared for the use of the tobogganers meant a mile a minute ride down a steep in cline every foot of which was fraught with peril. Many wild tumbles ensued, many ears and noses were frozen in the pursuit of this captivating sport, and yet the toboggan dropped in popu-zarity with as sudden and hard a thud as the roller skate. Just as in the One firm alone in the city of St. Paul sold in a few months in the neigh-

green, of great longevity and produc-tiveness. In some of the older coun-



THE OLIVE. [A, the Flower: B, the

hundreds of years old and sometime twenty feet or more in elecumierence have been reported. When grown naturally the tree attains a height of fort, feet or more, and has a somewha rounded form. The leaves are small and lance shaped, dull green above and case of the roller skates, when the to silvery beneath, and generally opposite boggan was at its height, the sales The flowers are small and white, with ande by sporting goods houses were a four-cleft callyx and corolla. The enormous considering the size of the fruit is a drupe, usually over or nearly

globular.

The clive seems especially adapted to will, add materially to the expense

horhood of \$3,000 worth of tohoggans. made from olives, olive or salad oil, and

their awful nights with breathless in- of pickles, the larger fruit being used terest. Stamped in the mind of every for this purpose and the small sized ninde into oil

the olive is that of California The olive tree is a slow-growing evertries about the Mediterranean trees

laugh,-Indianapolis Sun!

"It is folly to meet Old Age half way, "I think so; I wouldn't meet him at all

Met on a Screen. One of the happiest uses served by hat wonderful and many-named invention, the moving-picture machine, ap

pears in a story told in the London

Music Hall

A party of gentlemen were watching the pictures, when in one of the South African series they recognized an offi-cer friend. The wife of the officer, on being told of this, wrote to the man ager and asked that this picture mighbe put on on a certain evening, when

the had not seen her husband for bad manners.

A big fortune awalts the inventor of she would purposely Journey from a sewing machine that will collect regis, repuly family breaches and mend

## Talk About It

That's always the way with our Hair Vigor. When persons use it they are always so highly pleased with it that they tell their friends about it.

If your hair is short, too thin, splits at the ends, is rough, or is falling out, our Hair Vigor will perfectly satisfy

If your hair is just a little gray, or perfectly white, Ayer's Hair Vigor will bring back to it all the dark, rich color it had years and years ago.

One dollar a bottle

If your druggist cannot supply you, send as \$1.00 and we will express a bottle to you, all charges prepaid. He sure and give us your nearest express office.

J. C. Aver Co., Lowell, Mass. Send for our handsome book on The Hair.

SCALDING WATER



voided in the morning and that which contains a sediment after standing, certainly indicates dangerously affected Kidneys. Don't worry and make matters worse, but at once take the remedy which you can depend upon absolutely.

### KID-NE-OIDS

are guaranteed by the proprietors under \$50 forfeit to cure any case of Kidney Disease or Pain in the Back. This is a tempting offer and is made in perfect good faith. Other distinctive symptoms of Kidney Disease are Backache, Dizziness, Puffing under the Eyes, Rheumatic Pains, General Weakness, and frequently all the troubles peculiar to women. Kid-ne-olds will restore you.

ILLINOIS, MICHIGAN AND IOWA People Cured by Kid-ne-olds. In writing them please enclose stamped addressed envelope.

Hon, R. A. Higgins, 647 S. 5th St. Springfield, Ill.
Miss Lou Surry, 540 S. East St., Bloomington, Ill.
W.R. Bieb's, Centralia, Ill.
Burt Adnins, 371 W. Menomobee St., Belvidere, Ill.
Burt Adnins, 371 W. Menomobee St., Belvidere, Ill.
Mrs. J. McDouald, 844 Cooper St., Jackson, Mich.
Henry Grove, 618 Cornelia St., Flint, Mich.
M. B. Rawen, 208 Elizabeth St., Jackson, Mich.
N. D. Nagle, 848 Jova St., Duluque, Jowa.
Mrs. A. Orth, 178 Frances St., Dibdque, Jowa.
Elmer Davis, Blacksnith, Fort Dodge, Jowa.

Morrow's Kid-ne olds are not pills, but Yellow Tablets and sell at fifty cents a box at drug stores.

# **ABSOLUTE** SECURITY

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of





FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION

CURE SICK HEADACHE.



Color, Cryllis, Soro Threat, Croup, In-Whooping Gough, Broachille and Achima, in our of a Consumption. In first stages, sure refiel in advanced stages. Usa at You will see the excellent effect after the first dose. Sold by flesiors every-Large builties 20 cents and 60 cents.





#### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

A Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson -Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflection-Half an Hour's Study of the Scriptures-Time Well Spent.

The lesson for Jan. 20 is from John 12: 20-33; its subject is "Greeks Seeking Jesus." Golden text: "We would see Jesus." John 12: 21. Much muterial dests, "-Join 12: 21. Much muterial intervences between the triumphal entry on Sunday and the visit of the Greeks on Tursday—last lesson and this—none of which appears in John's gospel from which this week's lesson is taken. After the cleansing of the temple on Monday came the following events on Tursday: The fig tree withered away; Christ's authority challenged by the chief presents; three parables of warning; the questions concerning tribute, marital conditions in heaven, and the great commandment of congrising tribute, martial conditions in heaven, and the great commandment of the law; Christ's question concerning the ancestry of the Messiah; the long discourse against the serbes and Pharisees; the widow's mites; the Greeks seeking Jesus; the discourse concerning the destruction of Jerusalem and accompanying manufact, the companying the destruction of Jerusalem and accompanying parables; the conspiracy of the chief priests and Judas. These events occupy live chapters of Matthew, and a corre sponding amount in Mark and Luke. All belong, nevertheless, to the one day, Tuesday, the last day of public teaching. Next Sunday's lesson is also included

Next Sunday's in this section.

It is not an easy lesson. Merely because the verses are familiar to the earther is in danger of assuming that the lesson needs little appropriation. the lesson needs little preparation. We have in it many perplexing things. Why did the Greeks come to Jesus? Why did Jesus receive them, with utterances so mysterious, so highly mystical, instead or telling them plainly concerning his mission and message, as their apparently succere quest seemed to deserve? What does verse '27 mean? Why the voice from the sky, singe it was not understood by most that heard?

most that beard?

'Many a reader of the gospels has come
to this visit of the Greeks and has wished
that we had here a conversation of Jesus
with these pagna-born prosclytes seeking
to present the laws of the kingdom in a manner adapted to Greek ways of think ing n bit of foreign mission method direct from the lips of our Lord, something to put beside Paul's Mars' Hill address for courtesy, skill, insight. Instead of this, so it sometimes seems, Jesus price ticully ignored the Greeks and confined his words to matters which they gould

not be expected to understand.

This impression may not be altogether removed by a careful study of the lesremoved by a careful study of the 10s son, but it will be corrected. The Greeks, who may have come from Decipolis, from Asia, from Egypt, being of course proselytes of the Jewish religion, came asking Philip that they might see Jesus. As he and Andrew came bringing the As he and Andrew came bringing the strangers to the presence of Jesus, the Master, addressing both his visitors and the disciples, said; "The hour is come that the Son of man should be glorified." In this visit from non-Jewish inquirers he say the beginning, the prophecy, of the salvation of the Gloritles, in which his glory should be revealed. But instantly lie corrects, in advance of any suggestion from them, the notion that his suggestion from them, the notion that his globy was to he an earthly domition and outward honor. His power is to come through germination; and germination requires dissolution. He is to die; this is plain enough. He is to show that his plain enough. He is to snow that his physical life is, our held dear in compani-son with the life eternal. If his guests suppose they have come to a prospective prince they must understand that he is a martyr prince. (Vs. 23-25.)

The Greeks have come presumably, prepared to become disciples if they like the doctrine of the teacher. They have come expecting a statement of his teaching, a system of philosophy, some improvement on Plato perhaps. Neoplatonism at this time found much that wa congenial in the prevailing Jewish speculations concerning the intermediary personalities between God and man. But Jesuschas not a word of theory for them. If you have come to learn, enter my service, obey: through service comes knowledge. This was sunquestionably strange teaching to the Greeks. Here was a teacher who would not dispute with them, but simply demanded their service. (Vs. 26). ongenial in the pravailing Jewish specu

Then with a sudden flash of taines to Then with a sudden hash of things to gonic darkening his vision, Jesus forgot the ligeness, forgot the occasion, and let thit a indirectory confer log of strength —Now is my soul probbled. There is infinite pathos in the fact that, saying infinite pathos in the fact that, saying this in public, before, these strangers, he bared his heart no more couelly, no more vainly, than if he had been with his disciples alone. Hemeinher the sleeners in Gethsemanc. What shall I say? "What response shall he make to the ris, ing agitation of his spirit? Shall he say, "Father, save me from this hour?" No, by no means; he cained say that, for it is to computer such awealteness that he has come to this hour. (Vs. 27.) This seems the most reasonable interpretation of the verse; to place "fine-sentence "Father, save me from this hour" between quotation marks and to follow it by a query. Jegus considers this possible prayer and Jesus considers this possible prayer and rejects it. Some, indeed, believe that it was an actual involuntary cry to God like that of Gethsemane.

Once more Jesus utters a warning o Once more desus utters a warning of indement to come—the complement of the glory that is it hands. Sutan shull be east out. But in the midst of dark days, when the Lord of the world is lifted up before the world as a shinneful criminal, exposed for the ridicule and criminal, exposed for the ridicule and obloquy of the nations, that sight shall thwart all devilish designs of the enemics of good; that sight shall be a magnet drawing the scoples toward, the holy cross and the holy life. Not all shall come; but like as these Greeks have jour come; but like as these Greeks have four-neyed fat to look upon the Nazagene rabbi and to hear his teaching, so the na-tions of the carth shall be drawn-by-powerful cords of love toward the up-litted Saviour in bis agony and in his victory, (Vs. 31, 32). Surely there is profound forcing mission material and mathad here.

Next Lesson - Christ Silences the Pharisees,"--Matt., 22: 34-46.

Educational Aid by Government.
There are in Queensland at present
115 schools of art, libraries, and mechanics institutes, which institutions
the government aids by duplicating the amount raised by the subscribers, An every ease the site has been contributed by the government.

Tenants Blacklist Landlords Berlin landlords have for a long time kept a blacklist of undesirable tenants. Now an association of tenants has been formed which has drawn up a list of unpleasant landlords, including all those who make use of the

The Bachelor.

Who collars all my scanty pay, And with my little plans makes hay? Who says Mamnia has come to stay?

Because "it has no business there," And only says she doesn't care?

Who says she hasn't got a gown. And wants to put the horses down, And thinks we'd better live in town?

Who commandeers my only back, Returns him with a bad sore back, And says the little beast is slack?

Who thinks that I must ride a bike, And makes me do what I don't like, And tells me if I don't she if strike?

And when I'm feeling sad and low Who sympathizes with my woe And softly breathes, "I told you so?" NO ONE!

-London Punch. LIEUT. MABEL C. HUNT.

A Bright Salvation Army Lassic, Who Knows How to Keep Her Corps in Good Health.
OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 14, 1901.—(Special.)—The Pacific Coast Division of the Salvation Army, whose noble work in the interests of fullen humanity has done work for this western country lass the interests of fallen humanity has done so much for this western country, has its headquarters in this city. One of the brightest and most enthusiastic workers is Lieut. Misselfandel Clarlee Hunt. Every one knows how these devoted, people parade the streets day or night exposing themselves to all kinds of, weather, that no opportunity may be lost of resculing some poor infortunate from sin and suffering. In some cases, their recklessness in thus exposing themselves, has been commented upon as almost suicidal. Their inswer to such criticisms invariably is their unfailing faith in the Divine lajunction unfailing faith in the Divine injunction to "do right and fear not." Lieut. Hun:

to "do right and fear not." Lieut, Hunt explains one of the means she employs to keep her "Soldiers" in good health, as follows:
"I have found Dodd's Kidney Pills of great value, in cases of, Kidney and Liver Trouble and Diseases contracted from severe colds. Several of our lads and lassies have been repeatedly exposed to cold weather and rain, and have spoken for hours out of doors, effen with with feet and chilled to the often with wet feet and chilled to the marrow. As a consequence of the nosure. Pulmonary Trouble, 1 mintow. As a consequence of this exposure. Pulmonary Trouble, Rheumatism and Kidney Disorders often ensue. In such cases, I always advise Dodd's Kidney Pills, for I have noticed better results, quicker relief, and more lasting benefit from the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills in such cases, than from till other medicines I know of combined. They cleanse the blood, regulate the system, and destroy disease." A medicine which can do what Lieut. Hunt says so positively Dodd's Kidney Pills do its surely worth-the attention of all who suffer with any form of Kidney Trouble, Rheumatism, or Riood. Diseared.

erders.

Teaching Geography in Germany. On misty days in autumn the school boy of the Black forest is marched to the peak of some high hill. From ther geography is taught him, says a German correspondent. It is pointed out to him that he stands upon an island completely surrounded by the inist which, for the purposes of this comedy has had handed to it the part of water which it plays with much success twin rivers of mist on either side of him, filling both valleys, are, for him, estumies; the spur of mountain opposite is a peninsula. He descends, it is certain, with geographical ideas in his head that could never have been put there by mere maps hanging upon a

If Coffee Poisons You,

If Coffee Poisons You, ruins your digestion, makes you nervous and sallow complexioned, keeps you awake nights and acts against your system generally, try Grain-O, the new food drink. It is made of pure selected grain and is healthful, nourishing and appetising. It has none of the bad effects of coffee, yet it is just as pleasant to the taste, and when properly prepared can't te told from the finest coffees. Costs shout \( \frac{1}{2} \) as much. It is a healthful table drink for the children and woulds. Ask your greece for Grain-O. 15 and 25c.

Where Life Was Cheap.

Perhaps the greatest waste of human life ever recorded was caused by the cutting of a canal in China. The work was begun in 1825, and though the ca-nal was 23 miles long, 80 feet wide and 12 feet deep, and passed through for ests and marshes, it was finished in six weeks from its beginning. No fewor than 20 000 men worked at trans are night, and 7,000 died of fatigue.

There has recently been started at Steubenville, Ohio, the first American manufactory of glass marbles, which have hitherto been imported from Ger

#### MEDICAL EXAMINER

Of the U.S. Treasury Recommends Peruna.



Dr. Llewellyn Jordan, Dr. Llewellyn Jordan, Medleal Examiner of U. S. Treasury Department, graduate of Columbia College, and who served three years at West Point, has the fellowing to say of Pervia:

years at West Toint, has the following to say of Perina:

"Allow me to express my gratitudeto you for the benefit derived from 
your wonderful remedy. One short 
month has brought forth a vast change 
and I now consider myself a well man 
after months of suffering, Fellow sufferers, Peruna will cure you."

Catarrh is a systemic disease carable 
only by systemic treatment. A remely 
that entere earther must aim all active at the 
depressed mest continue to the 
derive season of the systemic treatment. A remely 
that enter earther must aim all active at the 
derive season which give what for 
the network Proceedings. They extract disagrant 
posts, Then catarrh is permanently enter.

Peruna has not a gives nor an experimentaIt is an absolute scientific certainty. The 
runa has no substitutes—no rivals. Insist 
upon having Peruna.

A free baok written by Dr. Hartman, 
on the subject of catarrh in its differ-

on the subject of catarrh in its differ-ent phases and stages, will be sent free to any address by The Peruna Medi-cina Go., Golumbus, Ohio.

No living representative of the ani mal kingdom has more than five toes digits or claws to each foot, hand o limb. The horse is a type of the one toed creation, the camel of the two-toed, the rhinoceros of the three-toed, and the hippopotamus of the four-toed animal life. The elephant and hundreds of other animals of different or ders belong to the great five-toed tribe

To Abolish the Whinning Post. To Abolish the Whipping Post.

The lawmakers, are wrangling over the aboutton of the whipping bost. The man who sneeceds in passing such a hill will prove as great a benefactor to the breaker of man's laws as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has to the breaker of mature's laws. If you've neglected your stomach until indigestion, constitution, oblingances, lives-making troubles are upon you, there's but one cure, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, Don't fall to try it for la grippe.

His Rule of Action "John Henry," said Mrs. Bickers to her husband, "it is time we returned the Gilkinson's call." "I have no intention of returning it,"

"Why not?" "Because I believe in returning good for cvil."—Detroit Free Press.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chat H. Thitchers. Extravagatly Beautiful.

"Miss Frocks is a protty summer in!" said Mr. Hunker. "Pretty?" repeated Mr. Spatts. "Miss Frocks is handsomer than her own pho tographs."—Harper's Bazar.

What Do the Children Drink? What Do the Children Drink?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about ¼ as much. All grocers sell it.

Of Course Not. Patient-Do you believe in ghosts, Doctor-No. ma'am. How could I go

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist to day and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50-cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dan-

on practicing if I did?—Brooklyn Life.

Women are less self-conscious than men. It is both gracious and womanly at times to take the initiative while h he company of Mr. Tongue Tied.



#### Cold Agony

Pain intensified by

Neuralgia

St. Jacobs Oil

for the surest relief

'Dr.Bull's' COUGH SYRUP

man who has lost his sight can do in

of Cintments for Catairh that Contain Mercury, Contain Morecury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smeil and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfoid to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarri Cure, manufactured by J. J. Cheney & Co. Tole do, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the System. In buying Hall's Catarri Cure be sure you get the gentine. It is taken internally, and made in Teledo, Ohlo, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Tostimonials troe.

Odd Fad of an Austrian. An Austrian named Anton Peterman

Lane's Family Medicine Moves the bowels each day. In orde to be healthy this is necessary. Act gently on the liver and kidneys. Cure sick headache. Price 25 and 50c.

For Form's Sake, Tess—Jack tried to kiss me last night. Jess—Indeed? Of course you resisted. Tess-Certainly; every time.-Phila-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

o leave.—Judy. I'do not believe Piso's Cure for Con-

The difference between a fort and a fortress lies in the fact that the former is designed to contain solely the garrison and their munitions, while the atter is often a city containing a large

Sweat and fruit acids will not dis-color goods dyed with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES. Sold by druggists.

The Oklahoma cotton crop brings into the territory about \$5,000,000 a year.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Strup for Chil tecthing; softens the gams, reduces inflamma allays pain cures wind colic. Scents a bottle.

BLIND POSTMASTER BAXTER

de Runs a Store and Goes After the Cows at Milking Time. The little village of Lexington, or

Clear Lake, Lesueur County, Minne sota, claims it has the only blind postmaster in Minnesota, and probably the only one in the United States.

For more than thirty years Hiram Baxter has served the people of the village and surrounding country to their entire satisfaction, and nearly all of this time he has been blind. He also has a small general store and an inn, where he keeps the traveler who needs a ment or night's lodging. He has a wonderful memory and can always tell if there is a paper or letter for any one who calls. His wife or his son calls off the names when the mail is distributed, and a letter may lie in the office for two weeks, but when the proper person calls, he remembers it. He can put his hand on any one of the 120 boxes and give the name of the

In the store he has a more accurate knowledge of where everything is than a person who can see. It makes no difference what you ask for, he can put his hand on it if it is in stock, and will measure ten yards of called or a gallon of oil with equal facility, and will not make a mistake in weighing a nickel's worth of candy or, a dollar's worth of sugar. His hearing has been cultivated until he knows every one of his regular customers by their voice, and when one of them calls out; "Any mail for me?" he answers yes or no with as much assurance as if he saw them. In money matters he favors coln, and can count almost as rapidly as a person with good sight.

He keeps several cows and cares for

them himself. Each cow wears a bell, and by this means he finds and drives them up from a large woodland pas ture. They seem to realize that he is different from other people, and no matter how much he runs against or stimbles over them they never move

He is a wonderful example of what

del, who recently died at Steyr, had of all times.

Getting On. Hubby-Well, how is the new cook getting on? Wife-She's just getting on her things

sumption has an equal for eeoughs and colds.—John F. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

umber of non-combatants.

Oklahema Cotton.

of you will only be guarded about giving advice, people will come think you know best.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound The Great Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills.

THE DISCOVERER OF



No other medicine in the world has received such widespread unqualified endorsement.

No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles or such hosts of grateful friends.

Do not be persuaded that any other medicine is just as good Any dealer who asks you to buy something else when you go intohis store purposely to buy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has no interest in your case. He is merely trying to sell you something on which he can make a larger profit. He does not care: whether you get well or not, so long as he can make a little more: money out of your sickness. If he wished you well he would without hesitation hand you the medicine you ask for, and which he knows is the best woman's medicine in the world.

Follow the record of this medicine, and remember that these thousands of cures of women whose letters are constantly printed. in this paper were not brought about by "something else," but by

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound The Great Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills.

Those women who refuse to accept anything else are rewarded hundred thousand times, for they get what they want - a cure Moral - Stick to the medicine that you know is Best.

When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health more than a million women, you cannot well say without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me." If you are ill, do not hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice. It is free and helpful.



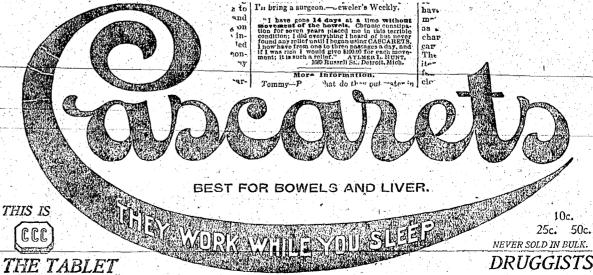
Cures CATARRH.

FREE ELECTRIC BELT OFFER

it afflicted with Phompson's Eye Water No. 3-1901 WHEN WEITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE SASE

### *௵௺௵௵௵௵௵௺௸௵௵௵௵௵௵* Best for the Bowels

Bowel Troubles: Caused by over-work! Over-eating! Over-drinking! No part of the human body receives more ill treatment than the bowels. Load after load is imposed until the intestines become clogged, refuse to act, worn out. Then you must assist nature. Do it, and see how easily you will be cured by CASCARETS Candy Cathartic. Not a mass of mercurial and mineral poison, but a pure vegetable compound that acts directly upon the diseased and worn out intestinal canal, making it strong, and gently stimulating the liver and kidneys; a candy tablet, pleasant to take, easy and delightful in action. Don't accept a substitute for CASCARETS.



ÒMMAN MANTON PORTON POR

#### PHILOSOPHY

It doesn't pay to fuss and fret when Instead of walling when you lose, just sing a marry song. It's always better while you work to

whistle than to whine, when luck falls, it never pays to sit down and replue.

The man who makes the best of things shows sturdy common sense.

The chances are that he will rise to

fame and eminence: But if he doesn't, none the less he'll make the most of life,

And women all will envy and congrut-Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

#### An Ocean Voyage. BY NATALIE.

"Good-by, Mabel."

"Good-by, sir."
And the voice was cold and hard,

and the face stern and immovable, Haughtly the young beauty turned aside when she said it, never noticing the outsire ched hand and imploring eyes that pleaded so powerfully, in

Ronald Norton stood a moment, then opened the door and went out, carrying with him a wounded heart, and leaving behind one too proud to acknowledge its pain.

But Mabel Leigh found out her mistake. She did not extract the same sweetness from life that she lind since knowing Ronald Norton. Its hours dragged wearily along, uncherred by the hope of his presence, to lighten them. And worse than all it was for no real cause that they were separat-

ed. word-a "trifle light as air"-had floated between them at, a time when they both took it up and were 100 proud to own repentance.

Ronald and never said the words that would have bound them together, but in a hundred different ways Love had snoken. They know each held the other's happiness, and were con-

Ronald felt that the time had come when he must tell Mabel of his hopes and desires, and secure the prize 1's heart covoted. For Mabel was a prize. Her beauty and accomplishments many a lover to her side, and Norton was greatly chyled; -

No one would have envied him now as, with a heavy heart, he paced back and forth in his room, through the livelong night, thinking halv, of the happiness which had been within his grasp and then suddenly failed him.

He knew Mabel to be slow to anger but strong in her wrath when aroused, and he, on this night of all nights, had unwittingly offended her by the strong side he had taken in a discussion of a well-known character arrested for for

trait of Royald's character, and he deson. Mabel supposed he was uttering his own sentiments, and her eyes flashed and her heart beat angrily as his own sentiments

or argument had always been

Could this be the man who was more than friend to her? Could she honor a man who cherished such sentiments as she had heard him sneak?

Snaded from the light; she leaned her head against the cushions of her chair, and thought while the gentlemen continued their discussion

laughing command to dismiss the sub-

ject.
The gentlemen apologized and obeyed, and after a short time of general conversation, one by one took

Ronald lingered among the last, eager to secure a few moments to him. self. Nervously he walked around the drawing-room, looking at the pictures he had seen a hundred times, before picking up and-laying down the ele-gant volumes at hand, tossing over the in the receiver, and feeling about as cool and collected as mos

brilliant Mabel looked, leaning against the door, as she chatted with Joung Syles! How she could endure such a populary was more than Ronald could tell, and here she was laughwas a thousand miles away.

It certainly wasn't polite to stand with her back to him, and it must have been for half an hour. Here Ronald pulled out his watch. No. 16 was only eight minutes! What in the world was Syles staying so late for? It was very absurd in Mabel to make herself so fascinating to everybody Just see that lovely bare arm tha rounded out from the soft lace as she flitted her fan back and forth Syles was gazing with cool admira-

Poor Rouald, in his excitement, stood glaring at them, in utter disregard of courtesy. Well was it for him that Mabel did not see him. At last Syles bowed himself out. The

expectant moment had come Mabel turned, but her brilliancy had

vanished. Instead of the smile with which she was wont to meet Ronald, her face was cold. Instead of sinking on a chair for their usual parting chat, she stood still and looked at her watch. "I had no idea it was so late," she

Ronald stood transfixed, The change in her was so sudden, so marked, he could not understand it. But what could be say? To speak of love at such a moment was impossible. But he

could not go silently.
"Mabel-Miss Leigh," he began, des

perately, "Well, 'sir!" was the cool answer from the cool belle.
"May I that is, will you allow me to

speak for myself?" "No, sir," came clear and short, -"Not now," said Norton, hurriedly

"tomorrow any other time," "Neither now nor ever," was the re ply, as she made a motion to leave

Ronald felt a chill like ice through his heart. Mechanically he followed her, took his hat in the hall and held out his hand.

Ah, if she had but taken it, it never would have let her go till site had heard his heart's message! But Mabel Sydney Bulletin.

turned, with her formal "good-by," and left blin.

As he passed the night hours in grief, he thought of her quietly slumbering, careless of the wound she had made, Indifferent to life tate.

But Mabel Leigh was paying dearly for lier words. On her knees, in the room where she had so cruelly dismissed him, she wrung her hands and wept bitter tears. The flush of anger was gone, and in its stead a sense of the wrong she had done, and the sor-row she must endure. For Mabel knew that Ronald Norton loved her. and that she loved him. And now all

was at an end.

Her pride would not suffer her to recall him; his would not allow him to ask it. They had suddenly drifted apart—would the wave of time ever bring them together again?

Mahel bore her burden for a few days until it began to tell upon her health and spirits. Her pale cheeks and heavy eyes revealed that some-

thing was wrong.
"What is the matter with you, Mnbel?"asked Etta Syles, dropping in one day. "You are but the ghost of

your former self."
"Oh, I don't know," answered Mabel. as carelessly as she could, "I only need a change I suppose," "Change? Well, suppose you go with

us to Europe?" A sudden joy shot through Mabel's heart. She had been longing and planning to get away, as far away as possible, from the spot which had grown unendurable to her. "How

"In next Saturday's steamer." "I will go."

"Oh, that is too good," cried Etta, springing up and embracing her. coaxed mother all I could to go with us, but she is too timid. Father has crossed the ocean so many times. he will make a splendid escort and will be such delightful company

or me." Mabel smiled derisively, Sorry com pany she would prove for Etta Syles, and painful thoughts, crowded, upon her as the heedless girl rattled on.

The day on which they sailed was cloudy and gloomy—in fit keeping with Mabel's spirits. She had hoped to the last that Ronald Norton would come to her and say, "Stay!" but she had never seen nor heard from him since that fatal night-maybe she never would again! and scalding tears dropped from her eyes at the thought.

She had borne up wonderfully since deciding to go abroad, for the relief of getting out of sight of all eyes, and giving way to her grief, was what she

Their party had come early on board, and retired at once to their state-

Alone she felt, separated from her home and friends, every moment bear-ing her further and further away from her country and—Ronald!

She his listening to the creaking and grouning of the ship, the bustle and strange noises which never cease upor a yoyage, and never thought of them all. Her heart and begin we with but one injage, and she at last fell asleep with tears for him wet upon

Among the last of the passengers who came abourd the vessel gentleman with a grave, hundsome face and reserved air, which gave a sort of fascinating melancholy to him and although perfectly courteous, he kent aloof from all, seeming to prefer his book or silent meditation to all company. Hour after hour he spent gazing upon the foaming billows, the matchless sunsets, the lovely moon-lights of ocean.

Poor Mabel and Etta were both de-prived of these enjoyments. Etta be-ing dreadfully seasiek, and Mabel too worn and miserable to leave her room.

They had been out nearly a week when Mr. Syles insisted on Mabel's

going on deck, declaring it a shame that she should lose the pleasures of the trip, which was so nearly over. So Mabel summoned a trength and went with him.

It, was a magnificent night. The full noon, glittering on the water, and re-lected back by each wate, tinger verything with silver. Mabel was entranged She took Mr

Syles's arm and walked up and down once or twice, but her step was lan guld, and she grew weary.

Mr. Syles proposed that she should

sit awhile, so he prepared a seat for

around her, but she shivered.
"Why, you haven't half enough around you! It's always cool up here," he declared And off went the kind soul for an-

ther shawl. Mabel waited alone, watching the

groups around. A gentleman, smoking a cigar had heen sitting some distance off. He threw it away, and arose as if to go

As he passed Mabel he stopped sud-

Charles ... She turned her face Inquiringly nd Ronald Norton sprang toward her! "Mabel!" was all he said; but the ove light which flashed over his face: and the thrill that shot through each heart, in their passionate hand-clasp,

told the fruth. Mabel could not utter one word, but ay panting with the glorious life that and suddenly opened for hor

No weary hours now- no languid indifference-but two noble hearts, fleeing from each other, had been turned ack to love and happiness

Mabel stayed abroad long enough to rocure her bridal trousseau, but says all she knows of ocean voyages is that mounties, nights are perfectly lovely. Saturday, Night,

#### He Preferred Mutton After All.

He was a station hand in from a three months' spell of work, during which he had tasted no other than mutton. Also he stattered hadly, His eyes fabily leaned at the stuffed turkey on the hotel dinner table, though the boiled mutton made him shiver. Said the bost: "What will you Mr. Straps?" Eagerly: "I'll 1-try him. Again: "Gogive mome a li-little total por". Then redefined and The word floored Then red-faced and disgusted: "Oh, h hang it! Give me some b blooming m mutton! I b bate it, but I can s s s say it, unyhow."



reglected their apple orchards. A. 78.5 Edward Prant Use of a Syphon. A syphon may be used for raising water over an elevation of twenty-four

or twenty-six feet, but no more. The principle of the action of the syphon is this: The atmospheric pressure of any surface is equal to the weight of a column of water thirty feet high. So that, in a vacuum, when the air is exhausted, a column of water thirty feet high will rise by the pressure of the air on the source of supply to it. Thus a pump, made air-tight, will draw water out of a well thirty feet deep if there is no loss by friction or leaking of air. But to allow for as much of these as cannot be avoided in practice; a fairly good pump will raise water twenty-five feet. Now, if we arrange a bent pipe as in the diagram, and draw the water over the lill, to outlet by a pump attached to it, and



SYPHON IN USE. then remove the pump, the water will continue to flow in spite of obstacles over a hill or election of twenty-live feet. This is because the longer columa of water in the orglet nine draws the water over the hill, for the reason that as the water flows from the lower end of course it makes a vacuum or empty space on the other end of the pine in which there is no air, and the pressure of the air on the water of the spring histantly compels the water to flow up the pipe and over the top and down to the outlet. So that if the well is not over twenty-five or twenty-six feet deep, and the outlet of the pipe is more than this, the water will continue to flow, once it is drawn over the elevation. But, as water always has some air dissolved in it, and this es capes as the water flows up the pipe it collects at the top, and, in time makes a large bubble, which stops the water, until the air is got out and a new-start is made. This is done by filling the pipe at the place marked a the top, closing each end by taps pro vided for this, and then starting the

Poultry House. The poultry-house plan here shows has been found very satisfactory in large flocks. Each apartment is in tended for a separate flock, and will iccommodate twenty fowls, which is is many as may be safely kept to begin with. After one has gained experience afty fowls, may be kept in a house of the right size. The house is fiventy feet long, eight feet high in the front. and five in the rear, and fifteen fee wide, which gives room for twenty fowls in each house. These bouses may be built in a row of as many a be desired, giving a wire tenced yard for each flock, with an open shed which may be used in the summer to the birds to roost in. If this house is



made tight by a tar-paper lining; it wil he sufficiently warm for the winter. No floor is required; the earth, if it is dry, will be the best; but this should be well covered with coarse sand or saw-

Graw More Carn. hay must feel like asking some one to on every rig.

kick them now, and then come around

Wise horser and kick them again next spring until or (neal and more of outs, in warm they promise either to plant corn or weather, for next winter's use. Yet this is but six feet wide. If five feet the animal one small part of their loss. Those who is likely to get fast. Four feet is too had a plenty of corn fodder to use during the dry time last summer kept their cows up to full milk production then. and began the fall with them in much better condition than were those that had to depend upon the pasture alone, and thus they will have more milk every day and milk more days this winor than those who trusted to the grarop alone. Yet not one-half the latter will be much more ready to look ahead next spring than they were last spring

The Denver Stockman predicts that in a few years there will not be a herd of cattle in the country outside of Texas numbering more than 7,000 head. Probably this is a safe prediction. There are only a few of the ble ompanies left in the West. The tendency is toward smaller herds, better care and better cattle throughout the range country. The small cattle jan proyalls because he is best adapted to prevalls, because provalls because he is lest adopted to the country and to the business in

Inree Herds Scarce.

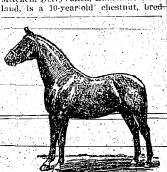
range. Arousing Interest in Apples Signs indicate that Michigan frait growers are going to take hold of apples again, says the National Fruit Grower. Michigan has excellent soil for apple orchards, and within the memory of local commission men this State was at the very head of the list 1st of October, one bushel to six acres. Persian, a bolero of Persian covers the

among the apple-producing common wealths of the Union. Michigan apples were sought for everywhere, says an exchange, but a change came and for some inexplainable reason growers Taft of the Agricultural College, who is a leading authority on apples and horticultural matters generally, has been cudgeling Michigan farmers and

fruit growers for years for this wanton neglect of their apple orchards and neglect of their own best interests, and with the aid of other eminent horticul-turists of the State a growing sentinent in favor of scientific apple culture ias been aroused. 📖

The Bacon Type. The fact that few understand the type of hog which the bacon market requires has perhaps been the main reason why it is generally accepted that it costs more per pound to raise a log of the bacon type than one of the lard type. It is not commonly thought that the hogs of the bacon type are improved breeds. It is generally supposed that they are hogs having all the character-istics of the razor-backed hative hogs that represent all that is, undesirable for feeding purposes. The first point necessary to make clear is that a thin hog is not in any sense a bacou hog In the bacon hog it is desirable to have about one and a half inches of fat with an abundance of lean flesh in the car cass. It is flesh, muscle or lean meat that is desirable and not in any sense a thin careass. An important point among the destrable characteristics of the bacon hog is that of form. Th side should be as long as possible, with great depth, and levelness from shouller-to hip should be the leading chara registic. The shoulder should not bulge out and the hams should not be pendan

and plump as in the case of the lard hog. If a straight edge is laid along the side of the typical bacon hog it should touch every point from the start of the shoulder to the end of the hind quarter. Thoroughbred Stallion. thoroughpred stallion Royal Mask, the property of Mr. Edward Mitchell, Derryvullen, Enniskillen, tre



by Mr. R. T. Beddington, got by Musk lam Princess Victoria by Prince Charlie. He won first prize and Croker challenge cup at the Royal Dublin So iety's show last month. From his shape as well as his bone and sub-stance he well fulfills the conditions as a weight-currying hunter sire.

Horse Talk.

Horse-breeders have every reason to feel joyous over the demand for good horses, both at home and abroad. The great complaint of the dealers is that they find it difficult to keep up to he demand.

Those who breed and handle good iorses will have a long period of pros erity. Go out to the fairs and shows and

ome good, large markets, and see want is called for, and you will be of breeding scrubs, and your the of the best devices I know of is

he safety strap attached to the ends of the shafts. Take a screw-eye and put it exactly

in the middle end of each shaft, Sew or rivet a half-inch strap and join them in the middle with The farmers who are feeding out buckle. When your horse is hitched timothy hay, and seeing their helph up, buckle this strap and you will find hors selling load after load of it at a lit impossible for him to eatch the rein goodebrice, while their cattle are kept under the shafts or to run the shafts in good condition and their cows are through the ring of the bit. It is in giving more milk on corn fodder than valenble in fly-fluie, or in breaking costs. Once used you will have them

Wise horsemen employ less of corr

narrow to get fast and six is x enough to freely roll in. Have stalls wide if possible, for your horses, like yourself, will work better after confortable rest.

Improve the Home.
If improved financial conditions on

the farm have cleared the owner of all indebtedness and left a surplus, such surplus by every right should be used first to improve the conditions of the farm home to secure some of the comforts so long wanted. Give mother \$150 and tell her to put it where it will do the most good, get a new surrey t go to kirk in, and with it get a light initiess for the team, for Norma horses, plow harness and surrey don' match well. Take a trip off with your wife and don't go in a suit of \$8 ready made either. Paint the house and put in a new porch and fix the windmill so that you can have a system of water Send those two works in your home. boys to a commercial school this ter and pay their bills, and put \$15 or these days of limited pasture, winter \$20 Into good papers and magazines hay feeding and improved blood on the Entertain your friends and in a gen eral vay live so as to get the worth of your money and enjoy life.

Sowing Timothy.

There is no better way of getting a good stand of timothy than to put the ground in good order and sow the seed about the last week in September or

CULTIVATE A FIGURE

LÁTE DEMANDS OF FASHION REQUIRE IT.

Otherwise There Is No Use of Spending a Great Beat of Money on Clothes-"Line" Counts for Much in Woman's Costuming.

WOMAN who hasn't a good digure made a good figure might as well devote her-self to getting one be-fore—she—bothers fore she bothers about spending much on clothes There was never a There was never time when "line" counted for so much as now in a woman's costuming. Though costuming. Though a matter of great ex-actness the line is rather conventional The body is thrown forward on the balls of the feet, this without bend at the waist.
The horror of the
"a contortion old comic is not suggested. We man

"Greetan head," a contortion old comic pictures recall, is not suggested. Women carry the chest high and have developed

chiffon of the bodice, seeming when in place to be part of the helt.

Yokes for fancy or other bodices remain yaried as to shape, though smaller. Square, round and V-shaped ones abbuild. The first two almost always have a nurrow vest extending to the waist line, the last named sort ardinarily is much smaller than the others. In the next illustration is a round yoke and yest of tucked white velvel outlined with hunter's green white velvet outlined with hunter's greet velvet and black and white lace. Oyste broadeloth and green velvet were the dress materials. The square yoke shows was white undressed kid embroidered in silver. Dark blue panne velvet was the dress goods. Silver buttons hele straps of the kid on bodice and skirt The tiny yoke and collar of the gows shown between the two just describes were cream lace, and the dress materia was searlet cheviot. Novel arrangementy of double and triple revers are very c fective, but are not easy to devise sinc their size must be kept inconspicuou That is as much, of course, as sayin that they are in great demand. Leathers being used a deal in bodice finishings waistcoat fronts and undersleeves ever being made of it. Dainty sorts are used of course, but the idea is taken from outing rigs inade for the roughest possible service. Undressed kid decorated with hand painting seems to be the finest thing in this line.

Silk lining seems necessary for all decorated ways.

dressy gowns. Many women, however select their winter gowns and the sep such an out-throw in front below the bust that many never will be able to get again into the old style gonexics corset, without torture. The back below the waist line is lifted. Shoulders are held an organity believe that need not be on

Hedbugs.
To entirely destroy bedbugs, mix rough on rats with carbolic acid and thiseed oil to a paste, and apply to every crack and crevice. This effec-tually cleared the place of them when rough on rats alone as well as everything else tried and failed. Here's another way to exterminate bedbugs: Shut the windows down tight, leave all the clothing in its place and open trunks and drawers. Put a thick layer of ashes in an old iron pot, over which place a shovel of live coals; throw a teacup of pulverized sulphur on the coals and run out, closing the doors in your exit. Stay out several hours. On returning, open all doors and windows, and the odor will soon be gone, also the bugs, insects and the germs of any disease that may be lodged in the clothing, etc. To keep away bedbugs a correspondent says, early in the spring-in March or April-clean all lust off bedstead and sprinkle equal parts of pulverized alum, borax, and sulphur in all the cracks, under the slats, anywhere it can be put. This is said to be a sure preventive.

Consouring Chasseur.

Put into a stewpan two ounces of buffer, two sliced onions, a carrot, two stalks of celery, two or three bits of turnip, with thyme, parsley and a bay leaf. On this lay any bones of game, with giblets, cover tightly and let simmer for half an hour. Let the contents get brown, but not black. Then pour in about two quarts or so of good stock, preferably chicken or poultry. Let it come to the boil and then let simmer for two hours. Strain off into an earthen basin and let get perfectly cold. Skim off all the fat, strain, and

Good Veal.

Veal is good only from the time the calf is four weeks old till it begins to ear solid food; in fact, only while it is strictly "milk-veal." As soon as solid ood is taken the tissue becomes stringy Milk-veal may be recognized by its color, a pinkish gray. If it s of a bluish texture it is too young to e wholesome. Another way to judge the age of vent is by the size of its bones and of the various cuts. One soon, learns just what size the parts or bones. of a six-weeks old east ought to be.— Woman's Home Companion.

Delicious Bread Pudding.

Bread pudding is delicious if well made. If the eggs are not well beaten and the oven hot, it is never a success. remarks the Household. Take eggs, beat them separately until they form up then add four tablespoonfuls f. sugary ctir well-together, add a little mineg, a teaspoonful of vanilla, and spirit of milk. Pour this over some stale bread place in the oven and bake until well prowned. The more you beat the pudling the better.

Apple Dessert, Cook fart apples in a granite sauce-pan until tender, then strain them and slightly sweeten. To one quart of strained pulp add two cups of sugar and the juice from one large lemon. Have two ounces of gelatin that has been soaking in three-quarters pint of cold water, turn one and a half pints of boiling water over it, and add this liquid to the other ingredients; pour into molds and put in a cool place.

Old-Fashioned Fried Pies.

Make a rich puff paste and cut it into pieces six inches square. In the center of each square put a great spoonful of s raspberry, strawberry, currant or gooseberry jam. Pinch the four corners of the square together, or fold it in halfand pinch the edges tightly together that the fruit may not ooze out, Dropthe pies carefully in a kettle of deep, boiling fat, and fry quickly to a delicate brown. Drain in a colander lined

with tissue paper.-Chicago News. Current Jam.
Wash, stem and mush the ripe fruit. Mow one pound sugar to one pound fruit. Put the fruit and one-fourth of the sugar in a granite kettle. When boiling add another quarter of the sugar, and when all sugar is used let boil until very thick. Adding a little sugar at a time prevents the fruit from

becoming hard, - E. C. Sweet Pointo with Oysters.

Boil six sweet potatoes, slice them the round way. Place a layer on a baking dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper, add small pieces of butter. Now add then sweet potatoes, etc., until the dish is full. Pour over this one teacupful of oyster liquor and bake about twenty

minutes. Diet for an Invalide An excellent jelly for the sick-rooms may be made by taking an ounce each of vice, sago and nearl barley, mixing with three pints of water, then let it simmer to one, and strain it. When cold it will be set into a jelly, which give, dissolved in wine, milk or broth, in

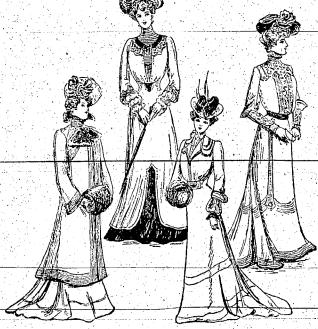
change with the other nourishment. Oyster Rarebit.

oyster farebit but in a saucepan one-half pound of full creams American cheese, cut into small pieces. Add to it from one-quarter to one-halk cupful of oyster julee, with the soft part of the oysters and one half tablespoonful of butter. Stir until the mixare is creamy and pour over hot toast.

Turkey Filling.
Whether you use a plain force meat or give it a distinctive flayor of cysters. mushrooms, or what not, do not sould the crumbs or add any wetting. Allow half a cupful of butter to one quart of crumbs; silr the latter into the butter, season, remove from the fire, and when cool add one beaten egg.

Potato and Chicken Croquettes. Use left-over bits of chicken mince fine, mix well with mashed sweet potato. If you have any gravy add enough to make the mixture moist. If not, add melted butter. Dip in egg and

cracker crumbs. Fry in deep lard.



shown in rear view corrected a defect in In applications of cloth still anore continued by the addition of a postilion spicuous extended as are seen, the complicated Not a great many of these are seen, but their stylishness is sound. This leads to contract with the one was pleated. The dress goods wis black velyet.

In fancy waists these rules are carried a pity to alter the long coat's sleek planiout with almost startling exactness in some cases, and again are modified with pretty. Women who like elaborations

BODICES FANCIES DEVELOPED BY THE STRAIGHT FRONT.

back and down, the arms falling well silk, a very pretty summer rig, one that back of the hips. Carried thus, any fig-might be beyond the owner's purse were

he yoke is giving way. It had a hold hat seemed likely to last for a long time; out now usually appears combined with

but now usually appears combined with a tiny vect. Hevers have inaccised in numbers and in size. Lace collarettes and kindged devices are used in great numbers. The sleeved bolero whose top is lace covered is numerous and deservedly so. An example is shown in the initial picture, a striped biscuit and red cloth with collarette of white guipare. It was over a holice of white silk dotted with red. Revers are single, double or triple, but the single ones ordinarily are large, their size being indicated by two

arge, their size being indicated by two

large, their size being indicated by two gowns of the next illustration. In the first of these was a bolero of black lace net over white, its deep nevers and sleeves having a narrow chinchilla edging. In the other white broadcloth had Russian sable revers. Electric blue corded silk was the material of the first, white chenille and gold braid trimined the other. The gown of this group shown in rear view corrected a defect in outlines by the addition of a postilion back. Not a great many of these are seen, but their stylishness is sound. This one was pleated. The dress goods wis black velyet.

it not for the petricoat that has done

allow periods to be stiffened at the hom. The softer the foot edge the less likely is the skirt to crack and woar. It is economy to get silk enough for an ex-

Long coats are rapidly losing their

Long coats are rapidly dosing their somewhat severe plainness of the full and early winter. The general favor for fur hapels and collar accounts for one showy form of trimming, but young women demand further ornamentation. Braids, applications of cloth and of gilt and variations of the simple cut of the garment are their mediung; There are coats in which the bottom is cut into took ton

which the bottom is cut into tubs ter

inches across, and a deal of variation

omes in collar and lapel arrangement

comes in count and laper arrangements. Then some are banded friedly-with chealth or fancy braids. One of this type is pictured herewith. It was tan cloth banded with fine black chealthe, and finished with bear fur. Though shaple in

plan, the trimming stood out strikingly. In applications of cloth still anore con-

best cloth dress.

tra ruffle.

AS YOKES ARE NOW CUT

I law by itself. A new fabric has come orward with a rush for fancy waist This is silk poplin, which is accepted ordially by women who are wearied over he cracking of taffeta. It comes in the cracking of talleta. It comes in summary and the good job's is it sarrying weight, is soft and of baculful "Mas, Handout H'n! A gloss. It does not tuck well, however; would you call a "good job's nothing tacks as does taffetar But tiny hox-plentess are the newest every instead of tacks. Only the observing eye notes of theks. Only the observing eye tottes; the difference, but to the observing eye the difference means a lot. Lovely pattern waists embroidered, or with pattern lace inlet; can be purchased ready to make up to measure. Wonderful offects are being produced by the use of fur and chiffon for fancy waists. A hodice with a deep Persian lamb belt is all delicate observed the service of the service o

admirable ingenuity. In all they are will use them anyhow, and others of observed in greater or less degree, but more quiet taste seem to her looking with the downright fanciful waist always is taylor on the moderate models, at least, Copyright, 1901,

> Job He Liked. Weary Willy 1 cuti't get a good Job. mum! All de good jobs is taken! Weary Willy- Oh! Any kind uv a Job

E. J. Cressler's latest landscape, "San Francisco Mountains in Arizona, has been purchased by the Santa Fo Company for exhibition in their prin-

cipal offices. It is a curious fact that nations which eat the flesh of dogs are, or have been chiffon above. The skirt is cloth and